



FIRE RAVAGED THE INTERIOR OF RAVELLI'S HOTEL, Mountainhome, yesterday; left outer shell virtually untouched. Photo at left, above, shows hotel as it looked from outside after interior had been gutted. Still hanging, undamaged, is Christmas star be-



low third-floor windows at upper right. Center photo, taken on second floor interior, shows charred condition of walls; dangling, half-burned floorboards. Chairs in foreground were made of metal, plastic; did not burn. Far right, above, is a view of the first



floor looking through into building's basement. Tables, chairs and supporting cross beams have tumbled to below-ground level. Portion of floor is left intact (upper half of photo). Heat and flames have flaked huge portions of plaster off walls, cracked windows. Round object, center foreground, is a rim from a ceiling fixture. Hundreds visited the fire scene throughout the day. Firemen maintained a constant check on the structure.

(Daily Record Photos)

HELP
FIGHT
POLIO

The Daily Record

The Weather
Generally fair with high 40
to 46 Monday, Tuesday increas-
ing cloudiness, followed by
snow or rain in the north por-
tion and rain in the south por-
tion at night.

Vol. 59—No. 265

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1953

FIVE CENTS

Dulles Warns Europe-Unit Or Face War

Ravelli Hotel Gutted By Smouldering Fire; Loss Is Heavy

Schuman Plan Officials At Meeting

Luxembourg (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles ended his swing through seven Western European states yesterday with a warning they must unite or be engulfed in war.

Climaxing his nine-day foreign policy survey which began a week ago Saturday in Rome, the secretary urged Schuman Plan officials to push on to greater unification if they want to maintain world peace.

Dulles, accompanied by Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen and other officials, took off from Luxembourg Airport at 5:05 p.m. 12:05 p.m. EST for Washington, where he said he would report directly to President Eisenhower.

In a brief public session with leaders of the six-nation steel and coal community, Dulles praised their merger of French, West German, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourg basic industries as the "first practical beginning" of European Union. He added:

"The American people and our government are convinced that world peace can be safeguarded only by creative efforts which equal the magnitude of the perils threatening peace.

"We believe," he said, "that Europe can be built only by concrete actions creating a real solidarity and a common basis for economic development which will enable its production to expand and its standard of living to rise.

"We believe that the European nations must substitute for their historic rivalries a fusion of their essential interests, must establish a foundation of a broader and deeper community among their peoples who have been divided too long, and finally must create institutions capable of giving directions to their future common destiny."

The secretary also warned that an "organized contribution" by Europeans is indispensable to the joint effort to prevent war.

The secretary's audience included Jean Monnet, chairman of the Schuman Plan executive branch, other members of the High Authority, and members of the Schuman Plan Assembly's Common Market Committee, headed by Paul Reynaud of France.

Dulles and Stassen then spent more than an hour in conference with the High Authority, where Monnet outlined his objectives and the means he intends to employ. At one point Monnet and Dulles, who have known each other 35 years, broke away for a private half hour talk alone, while Stassen talked with other authority members.

Ginger Rogers On Honeymoon

Palm Springs, Calif., (AP)—Ginger Rogers and her handsome young bridegroom, Jacques Bergerac, were honeymooning at this sunny resort yesterday after a surprise wedding ceremony in the chambers of a municipal judge Saturday night.

CIO Raps Some Proposals Made By Taft On Changes To Taft-Hartley Measure

Washington, (AP)—The CIO yesterday criticized changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law proposed by Sen. Taft R-Ohio as falling short of "the standard of justice and fairness to labor promised by President Eisenhower."

A statement by the CIO Executive Board, based on detailed analysis of the Taft proposals, characterized them as "petty liberalizations . . . coupled with new anti-union restrictions."

The union statement came in advance of hearings starting Tuesday before the House Labor Committee on revision of the controversial Labor-Management Relations Act.

The Senate labor group plans a somewhat similar study but is not scheduled to get under way until the first week in March.

President Eisenhower has advocated changes in the law, but never spelled them out. In his message to Congress on the state of the union, he disclosed he had asked the Labor Department to draft recommendations.

The House hearings promise to get off to a slow start. Chairman McConnell R-Pa announced that the first two weeks will be devoted to hearing from members of Congress with bills before the committee.

Lead-off witness will be Rep. Lucas D-Tex., a member of the committee and author of a bill to ban industry-wide bargaining.

Taft has voiced opposition to an industry-wide bargaining ban, but said it might become necessary unless means are found to cope with national strikes.

GOP Leaders Strive To Avert Tax Cut Argument

Washington, (AP)—Influential Republicans are working quietly to avert any open clash between the Eisenhower administration and independent-thinking Rep. Reed R-NY over tax-cutting legislation.

Reed is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must start all tax bills through Congress. He has been outspoken in pushing for House passage—within the next three weeks—of his bill to reduce individual income tax rates 10 per cent annually starting June 30.

Republicans who have been close to the situation, however, told a reporter yesterday the Eisenhower administration is anxious to stall action on the Reed bill.

Republicans trying to work out a compromise are talking of a plan to delay House action now but eventually give a clear road to Reed's proposal, possibly with administration support.

Present laws already provide for a 10 per cent income tax cut to take effect next Jan. 1. Congressional staff specialists estimate advancing the date by six months would chop \$1,800,000,000 from federal revenue for the year beginning July 1—the first fiscal year of the Eisenhower administration.

President Eisenhower also is going to have to decide whether he wants to risk a political battle in Congress by calling for a temporary extension of the excess profits tax on business.

Inquiry Asked

Washington (AP)—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) proposed yesterday a full-scale inquiry into all outstanding agreements with other nations preliminary to a formal repudiation of "secret understandings" which go against American interests.

Navy Ready With Guided Missile Arms

Toyko, Monday (AP)—At least four U. S. warships—including two specially converted submarines and two heavy cruisers—could be summoned on short notice to bombard the Communists in Korea with guided missiles "should the war situation require their use," the Navy disclosed Sunday.

A U. S. Far East Navy headquarters announcement said the U. S. Seventh Fleet "is manned and ready for any further tasks that may result from policy changes affecting the Orient."

Vice Adm. Robert P. Briscoe's headquarters named the four guided missile ships as the 17,000-ton heavy cruisers Boston and Canberra former Pittsburgh and the submarines Cusk and Carbonero.

The statement did not say what type of guided missiles the ships could direct at the Reds, nor did the Navy say definitely the ships would come to the Far East.

The Navy announcement coincided with speculation in Washington about possible use of the Seventh Fleet in a blockade of the Communist China coast.

Recently Adm. Briscoe told newsmen such a blockade could be almost 100 per cent effective if the Seventh Fleet were given additional ships. He did not specify what vessels were needed.

The indication that the guided missile warships might be added to the Seventh Fleet's striking power was contained in an account of the Navy's part in the Korean War. The announcement said:

"They are the former cruisers USS Boston and submarines USS Cusk and USS Carbonero.

"Their conversion to this specialized purpose has been under way in the United States since last summer according to a Washington announcement of several months ago."

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Abner S. (124 Broad St.) Heller celebrating a birthday anniversary yesterday . . . all good wishes . . .

The Wilbur (Photog) Martins pride-fill parents of a husky eight pound son . . . named Lawrence James . . . congratulations . . .

Donna Maria (Mr. and Mrs. John's) Stokes celebrating a ninth birthday Saturday with a party attended by her friends and Valentine decorations . . . best wishes . . .

Lowell H. (Red) Cross marking a birthday anniversary Saturday . . . a fine living example of that first 50 years adage . . . our best wishes . . .

The George (Hinky) Hughes due to observe a 30th wedding anniversary Tuesday . . . congratulations . . .

Army Reports Big Increase In Ammunition Production; No Reference To Ike's Report

Washington (AP)—The Army, apparently concerned over recurrent reports of ammunition shortages in Korea, said last night that more than 52 million rounds of artillery and three billion rounds of small arms ammunition were made last year.

A press release quoting Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, ordnance chief, made no reference to previous stories of ammunition scarcity nor to the pre-inaugural visit of President Eisenhower to the war zone where he found what was described as shortages in certain items.

Upon his return from Korea Eisenhower said "certain problems of supply have reached rather serious proportions and require early correction." He did not go into particulars.

Ford compared the production figure he reported for 1952 with output in the early phase of the Korean War, saying that in the first six months of fighting only a little over one million rounds of artillery ammunition was produced but that in a six-month period last year output was 30 million rounds.

When asked if this meant ammunition problems had been solved, an Army spokesman insisted that no shortages had existed, that rationing which occurred on the Korean firing line was just standard military practice to prevent waste.

In his statement, Ford said the 1952 ammunition output had come from nearly 2,000 large and small plants under

contract, and from the Army's own plants.

He did not disclose how fast the Army uses up ammunition, except to say:

"Accurate comparisons between combat requirements now and during World War II are impossible because of the difference in size and scope of the two operations. One marked difference between the two periods, however, is the authorized daily rate per gun per day of ammunition expenditure. In the most important calibers this rate for Korea has been established at a rate several times greater than World War II rates."

The Army has stated that United Nations forces in Korea fire "much more ammunition daily than the Communists do."

Dutch Engineers With U.S. Aid Race Repairs To Dikes

Amsterdam, The Netherlands, (AP)—Dutch government engineers reckon they can complete temporary repairs to Holland's vast network of dikes in time for the next flood tides on Feb. 16. The help being given by American forces is one of the big things that will make that achievement possible, Dutch hydraulic engineers said.

Thousands of U. S. troops are toiling with Dutch laborers night and day on the worst spots. To speed progress American planes have started a sandbag airlift, dropping thousands of sacks to dike repairers. One American unit is using special bridges, jam-packed with rock, sand and rubble to fill the breaches.

But the longer task, seizing back from the North Sea the areas it has grabbed, will never end as long as there are any Dutch left in Holland.

Permanent repairs to dikes shattered in the Jan. 31 hurricane will merge in a land reclamation program that never ceases in this sea-sick land. Much of Holland is built—quite literally—out of the ocean. The primitive Frisian tribesmen began the job around 400 B. C. and work has gone on ever since.

One fifth of modern Holland's 12,850 square miles of land lies below mean sea level. More than a half of the country lies below the storm level. These figures won't be true in a few years, because the Dutch are continually seizing more land from the sea.

And from time to time the jealous waters take their revenge, biting deep into Holland, as happened last week, with a loss thus far of 1,372 lives.

Until windmill pumping was invented in the 17th century, life in these lowlands was fantastically dangerous, and death by drowning in dike burst was a continuous hazard.

Holland today is kept dry by the continuous action of more than 2,000 powerful pumps, and windmills. It has 4,800 miles of navigable canals and rivers—just about all of them made or controlled by man. Hundreds of locks and more than 1,000 dredging units help keep the waters under control and open to shipping.

Democrats Blamed

Washington (AP)—Republican Sen. Aiken of Vermont last night blamed the recent Democrats administration for the sharp decline in farm prices.

Production Hampers Anti-Polio Hope

Washington (AP)—Red Cross doctors said yesterday production difficulties and equipment priorities lie behind the scarcity of gamma globulin—one of medicine's prime new hopes for preventing paralytic polio.

Gamma globulin, derived from human blood, is not a cure for established polio. But there is some evidence, based on tests among 50,000 children last summer, that it may prevent or lessen paralysis if administered in time.

Until recently, the only known medical uses for gamma globulin were in the prevention or modification of measles and infectious hepatitis, a jaundice-marked disease of the liver.

Doctors Sam Gibson and J. N. Ashworth of the Red Cross said in an interview that.

One—Only three firms are now making gamma globulin from its greatest present source—blood donated by the American people through the Red Cross.

Two—These firms also make other blood products for the armed forces and civilian use.

Three—Production of a fully processed and fully tested batch of gamma globulin by this process takes about three months.

Four—It would take other firms now interested in going into this process many months to tool up, because special devices, made of materials having high defense priority, are required. Also, some of the equipment is made by only a few companies.

Tug Strike Is Near Settlement

New York, (AP)—An eight-day strike of tugboat crewmen, which has seriously curtailed shipping in the world's biggest port, was near a settlement yesterday.

Only one point—a stipulation on the size of tugboat crews—stood in the way of an agreement, the negotiators said.

The union, the United Marine Division of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, agreed to a 17 cents an hour increase. It had sought 25 cents an hour more.

Interior Is Burned Completely

Mountainhome—Fire turned the interior of Ravelli's three-story hotel into a smouldering, charred ruin yesterday morning while the shell of the building remained standing, almost unscathed.

Creeping slowly through floors and crawling up partitions, the blaze destroyed thousands of dollars worth of hotel equipment and furnishings.

Barrett Township Volunteer firemen were notified of the fire at 7:30 a.m. Chief Harold Gravel said last night a passerby was believed to have turned in the first alarm.

When firemen arrived on the scene, Gravel said, the building was completely filled with smoke. Inside the tightly closed hotel, blistering heat had made timbers instantly inflammable.

Attempts to enter the building were prevented by thick, acrid smoke. Firemen put on smoke masks. They succeeded in an effort to examine a portion of the interior after hose had been laid.

Two 500-gallon-per-minute pumps were put in use to keep the fire to a minimum. A high-pressure "fog truck," operating at 650 pounds-pressure at the hose nozzle was brought into play to prevent fire from spreading to the outside of the building.

When firemen were confident the blaze was under control at 11 a.m., an investigation of the interior was begun.

Although no flames were visible from outside the building, even at the fire's most critical point (about 10 a.m.) the firefighters found the inside virtually destroyed.

Fire had left gaping holes near the center of the floor on all three stories. Equipment for meat storage and charred furnishings had fallen through.

Most of the hotel's dance floor had crashed through to the basement. Steaming plaster had fallen from the wallboard, leaving dark patches of exposed wooden strips.

From 11 a.m. on the firemen concentrated on a "mop up" design for fighting. This called for periodic "rounds" of all joints, partitions and beams on all three floors.

As each round was made, the

(Continued on page eleven)

Superforts Crater Red Supplies

Seoul, Monday (AP)—Eleven American Superforts left a 50-acre supply center in North Korea "cratered and smoking" after pounding it with 110 tons of bombs late last night.

On the line, Allied troops beat back an attack by about 175 Communists near the Punchbowl on the Eastern Front. An Eighth Army officer reported seven Reds were killed and nine wounded in the half-hour fight.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor continued his tour of the frigid battlefield.



THE FIRST SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is TRUSTWORTHY

Trust in him is well founded. He lives by his word. We have built up this same reputation for confidence in the selling of jewelry. A prospect for jewelry knows that what we say is absolutely true and he buys with the confidence that it will live up to its expectations.

GEO. R. STOECKEL

9 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg



THE SECOND SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is LOYAL

He is loyal to the ideal of Americanism. He is alert to every emergency... ready to sacrifice and give of his finest training to render aid to the needy and suffering.

We Salute the Scouts

The First-Stroudsburg
National Bank



THE SEVENTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is OBEDIENT

... And obedience commands respect. No finer attribute can the Boy Scout carry into his future career than an Obedience to the wishes of others that will command respect.

Dunkelberger &
Westbrook
Funeral Home



THE TWELFTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is REVERENT

He is reverent in his observance of the practice of tolerance, and love for all humanity, and a sense of spiritual values. These attributes will lead him to a life that is inspiring and beneficial to his community.

DALE H. LEARN
REALTOR
R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg



THE THIRD SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is HELPFUL

He must be prepared at all times to render service to his community and he must do "at least one good turn a day." We strive to make use of this scout law constantly—every day.

Traders Flour & Feed Co.
285 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 852



THE FOURTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is FRIENDLY

He is a friend to everyone. He makes people glad to be associated with him. We have endeavored to adopt the principle in our store. Our employees want to get better acquainted with you—it is a natural thing to be friendly—it makes shopping much more pleasant.

Wyckoff-Sears



THE TWELFTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is REVERENT

Reverence to the duties placed upon us is one of the greatest attributes of helpful living. We have borrowed this scout law and placed it high in our code of service to you. Reverence for your feelings and the anticipation of your desires enables us to serve you better at your time of need.

LANTERMAN
FUNERAL HOME
East Stroudsburg, Pa.



THE THIRD SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is HELPFUL

We also adopt the attitude of helpfulness in our relations with our customers... striving always to serve them with the best in foods that the market affords. We are happy when we can be helpful to you in your food problems.

JOHN G. DRAKE
GROCER
428 Main St. Phone 164



FEBRUARY 7th to 13th



In recognition of a cause so universally beneficial... so truly American in spirit—and in special tribute to the

BOY SCOUT TROOPS of MONROE COUNTY

WE MOST HEARTILY SAY

CONGRATULATIONS

ON YOUR EXCELLENT ACTIVITIES. MAY YOU GROW IN NUMBERS; MAY THE MOVEMENT PROSPER IN EVERY WAY



THE SIXTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is KIND

A Boy Scout is kind and sympathetic to all... and it is a praise-worthy attitude that we like to use in our business relations with you, giving kind and courteous service always with a sympathetic understanding of your wants and preferences.

R. K. LESOINE CO.
Jewelers-Westinghouse Agents
31 Washington St.
East Stroudsburg



THE FIFTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is COURTEOUS

He is at all times respectful and courteous to those with whom he comes in contact. This scout law has become our motto and the by-word of our organization. Whenever you come to us you will be received with courtesy and will receive every consideration.

MONROE COUNTY
NATIONAL BANK



THE ELEVENTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is CLEAN

He is clean of body and mind—and we heartily endorse his every activity. This company consistently represents the spirit of its founder in its support of youth movements and will everlastingly root for the further accomplishment of physical development among the boys and girls of this vicinity.

COLE'S DRUG STORE
39 Crystal St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.



THE EIGHTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is CHEERFUL

And many are the housewives who can make their own lives more cheerful if they learn to relieve themselves of kitchen drudgery by coming to us for their baked goods and delicatessen products.

SALATHE'S BAKERY
AND DELICATESSEN
304 Main St. Phone 724



THE NINTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is THRIFTY

Thrift is one of the keystones of a successful and happy life... an attribute that bestows many benefits on those who practice it. Spend wisely... save regularly.

Stroudsburg Security
Trust Company



THE SIXTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is KIND

Kind consideration for all with whom we do business—that's our policy. Never to take advantage of a customer's lack of knowledge about merchandise.

H. L. CLEVELAND
Plumbing — Heating
15 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg



THE TENTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is BRAVE

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear and always stands up for the right. It has always been our policy to stand back of everything we do in the conduct of our business.

A. C. MILLER
Furniture Store
350 Main St., Stroudsburg



THE NINTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is THRIFTY

When we think of Boy Scouts we think of their good deeds... their service to others, and to their country. We pay them tribute with the reminder that our business is built on service.

WM. H. CLARK
Succeeding
GLENN W. KISOR



THE SECOND SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is LOYAL

So, too, with us our every endeavor is to be loyal to our customers—loyal with the finest service that it is possible for us to provide in Building Supplies and materials.

R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.
320 N. Courthand St.
East Stroudsburg



THE FIRST SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is TRUSTWORTHY

The highest respect that man can have for his fellowman is confidence and faith in his words and deeds. You can place that confidence in our Prescription Department, knowing we are trustworthy to give you "just what the Doctor ordered."

REA & DERICK, INC.
578 Main St. Stroudsburg



THE EIGHTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is CHEERFUL

He serves willingly and cheerfully—and so do we. We require that our employees be always cheerful and friendly to you when you deal with us. It helps them to serve you better and it helps you to want to come back. So whatever may be your needs when you deal at our agency you can expect pleasant, cheerful treatment.

E. A. BELL CO.
INSURANCE
616 Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa.



THE SEVENTH SCOUT LAW

A Scout Is OBEDIENT

He is at all times obedient to what is required of him. And in our daily service to the public, we continually strive to observe this rule. We are obedient at all times to the public's requirements for a sound and reliable banking service.

EAST STROUDSBURG
NATIONAL BANK

Y Directors Set Up Machinery For \$350,000 Fund Campaign

Building Fund Effort Is Organized

YMCA directors yesterday set up the machinery for the organization's \$350,000 building drive.

Meeting in the Stroudsburg Security Trust building, directors named a Campaign Executive Committee and outlined action for the entire drive during the months of March and April.

Selected to serve as co-chairmen of the campaign committee were Clifford R. Gillam, Buck Hill Falls and E. Holt Wyckoff, Stroudsburg. Also on the committee will be board president D. W. Frankenhoff, vice president J. Albert Groner, Jesse Flory, E. H. Wyckoff and general secretary John Wilson who will act as secretary for the committee.

Presiding at the meeting, Groner called on A. W. Williams to deliver an invocation and Scripture reading. Williams quoted from the Biblical story of the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem, pointing specifically to the passage "Let us rise up and build . . . the people had a mind to work" as fitting for the current YMCA drive.

In accepting responsibility for the drive, Gillam and Wyckoff expressed optimism over plans for the new building.

Secretary Wilson then introduced Lester M. Ellis, from the financial service bureau of the national YMCA council, who will serve as coordinator of activities for the local campaign.

Ellis told the group he "considered it a real honor to enter on this campaign in this area." He then stressed the spiritual factors of the drive, comparing it with the morale of an army.

According to Ellis, the drive could and would be successful if a series of six factors were kept foremost in the minds of those engaged in it.

These factors, he said, were Purpose, Program, Personnel, Materials, Good Organization and "Plain Guts." The latter factor was included at the request of Mr. Gillam who explained that courage was an all-important part of such campaigns.

Board members then set up a series of secondary committees and approved selection of leaders for some of them.

Judge Fred W. Davis was named "honorary chairman" of the entire drive. Judge Davis will also head the Citizens Endorsement Committee.

General co-chairman Holt Wyckoff announced at yesterday's meeting that he now is in search of "two-section leaders who will, in turn, select division managers and other personnel" working on the individual teams.

A general organization meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 24, the board announced. An "inaugural dinner" will be held on Monday, April 6 with "report dinners" scheduled for April 9, April 13, April 16 and April 20. A "victory dinner" is scheduled for April 23.

Special "gift meetings" have been scheduled for Feb. 24 (an organization dinner), March 3, March 10, March 17, March 24, March 31 and April 7.

Attending the meeting were Groner, Wilson, E. Holt Wyckoff, Thomas Kistler, M. S. Baldwin, A. W. Williams, J. M. Kison, Gillam, Jesse Flory and Charles A. Keiper. Resignation of Paul Edinger as a member of the board was accepted at yesterday's meeting.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albertson, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kleintop, Saylorsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ridley, South Sterling; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Canadensis.

Admitted

Allen Hill, Bangor; George Faulks, Pocono Pines; David Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Charles Swisher, Stroudsburg; Robert Jennings, East Stroudsburg; Donald Geisels, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Freda Manze, Stroudsburg; Floyd Coffman, Cresco; William Webber, Tobyhanna; Herman Lax, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alice Singer, Saylorsburg RD2; Mrs. Bertha Hine, East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Lillian Bergman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Anthony, Kunkletown; Ella Miller, East Stroudsburg RD1; Larry Post, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Jones, Stroudsburg; Edmund Herrold, New York City; Robert Boehmer, East Stroudsburg; Raymond George, Columbia, N. J.

Discharged

John Kolcum, East Stroudsburg.

WINTER RATES ON WELL DRILLING

AVOID THE SPRING RUSH & SAVE MONEY

Submersible Pumps & Plastic Pipe Wells & Water Systems Financed

CALL 3690 **E. R. BUSH** 1904 N. 5th



PREPARING TO BUILD FOR THE FUTURE. Prime movers behind a \$350,000 YMCA building drive during Spring will be Clifford R. Gillam, J. Albert Groner and E. Holt Wyckoff, shown in photo, left to right. Gillam and Wyckoff will be co-chairmen of Campaign Executive Committee. Groner is vice-president of YMCA board. (Daily Record Photo)

Roberts Goes On Trial For Murder Of His Wife June 10

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., (AP)—Jonah Roberts goes on trial in Luzerne County Court here today charged with the murder of his 43-year-old wife last June 10 on a lonely Pennsylvania road.

The trial is the climax of one of the most widely publicized murder cases in Northeastern Pennsylvania in recent years. Roberts' arrest and the subsequent murder charge lodged against him have created added interest in the trial.

Roberts maintains that he and Mrs. Roberts were out for an evening ride on June 10 when they picked up two hitch-hikers near the Laurel Line Railroad station in Scranton.

He contends the hitchhikers made him turn off Route 611 onto a side road in Bear Creek Township. He says the hitchhikers tried to attack his wife, and when she resisted they shot her. Then, Roberts contends, they shot him. He was found with a bullet wound in the left shoulder.

Roberts was arrested and charged with murder on July 23. Luzerne County Dist. Atty. Louis G. Feldmann said Roberts' story was "filled with inconsistencies" and that "scientific investigation" would point to the woman's husband as the killer.

Subsequently, Roberts sought freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Thomas M. Lewis agreed that the original murder count was "faulty," but held Roberts for a second hearing. At the second hearing, Roberts was taken ill and the hearing postponed.

Finally Judge Lewis ruled that the prosecution had "met its burden in presenting a prima facie on its face case of murder."

After the grand jury returned the indictment against Roberts, trial was set for Sept. 29, but was postponed when the defense asked for more time.

Roberts, who will be represented by Frank Slattery and Michael J. Farrell, has been in Luzerne County Prison.

Robacker Rites Held

South Sterling—Funeral services were held Saturday for the late Mrs. Blanche Robacker at her home here. Rev. Harry Roof officiated.

Pallbearers were Stanley Peet, Raymond Drake, William Wilder, Melvin Manhart, Lewis Osborn and Bennett Gilpin. Interment was made in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Hoover Recovering

Miami, Fla., (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was reported recovering rapidly yesterday from a mild attack of influenza.

Harvey DeHaven, Stroudsburg; Russell LeBar, Bangor; William Greiner, Stroudsburg; Bonnie Lee LeBar, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth David and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Fisher and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amanda Osterhaut, Matamoras; Mrs. Eva Sassman, Stroudsburg; Richard Blake, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marilyn Papillon and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Rinker and daughter, Redders; Mrs. Mary Wyckoff and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Evelyn DeWitt and son, East Stroudsburg; Thomas McGinnis, East Stroudsburg; Michael DeSanto, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Helen Greiner, Stroudsburg; Hilda Prieff, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Elaine Jagger and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian Martynick, Pen Argyl.

Silver Beaver Award Given Carl Hamblin

A Swiftwater man received one of Scouting's highest honors Saturday night at the annual Delaware Valley Area Council meeting in Hotel Easton. Two Stroudsburg residents also were honored by Council.

The Silver Beaver award was made to Carl C. Hamblin, scoutmaster of Troop 93 of Swiftwater. Presentation of the award was made by Clifford R. Gillam, Buck Hill Falls, executive board member of the council.

Hamblin entered scouting as a Boy Scout from the Swiftwater troop in 1925, served in that post until 1942 when he became troop scoutmaster.

In 1948 he entered the service; returned in 1950 to again resume his responsibilities as scoutmaster of the local troop.

Silver Beaver Awards were also presented Willard H. Smith, District Commissioner of Warren County, N. J., and Val Hattener, Council Chairman of the Committee on Organization and Extension.

Nearly 400 scouts, leaders and friends were on hand to watch the presentation of the awards and hear reports from the council's numerous committees.

A second highlight of the ceremonies was the presentation of the Scouters Award to Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Stroudsburg, for her work as den mother in Pack 24 at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilson has been extremely active in scout training courses for cub leaders and in council as well as district cub programs.

Robert Wilson, husband of Elizabeth, was awarded the Scouters' Key during the same ceremony for his work as a neighborhood commissioner, a district commissioner (three years service) and his current duties as chairman of Lender Training for the entire Pocono District.

In receiving the Scouters' Award, Mrs. Wilson became the first Monroe County den mother to be so honored by the area council.

Addressing the assembly as its principal speaker, Theodore Parsons, New Jersey Attorney General, discussed the natural resources of America, pointing out that "these alone do not make us great."

"Our greatest resource," Parsons indicated, is our human population and the pioneer spirit which encouraged them to overcome all obstacles.

A pageant representing two phases of the Norman Rockwell paintings for the 1953 and 1954 Boy Scout calendars served as the closing entertainment for the group.

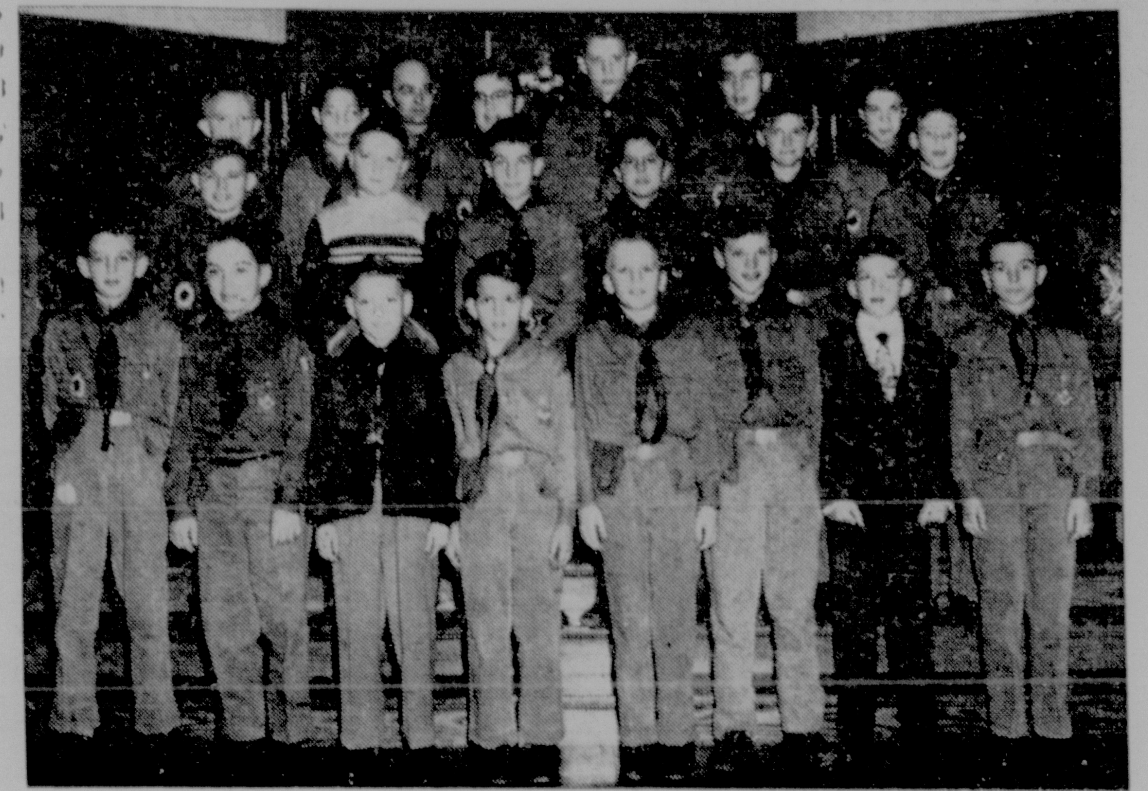
Many Monroe county scout leaders, parents and friends attended the meeting.

Fine Appointed

New York, (AP)—Republican Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania has been made honorary chairman of the 1953 crusade for freedom in Pennsylvania.

Cemetery Memorials—Visit our display and see what you are buying. Don't be misled by fancy pictures. "Only Authorized Dealer in Monroe County." Buy With Confidence.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Prop. Main St. at Driller Ave. Phone 1812 Open Evenings & Sunday



43rd ANNIVERSARY OF BOYS SCOUTS OF America was marked with special services in many churches yesterday. Typical of all these events was the Grace Lutheran Church service. Here are members of Troop 97 and group leaders: Ralph Carter, Samuel Ciafalo, Robert Cree, Horace Cole, Edward Flory, Richard Flory, Louis Hummel, Robert Huffman, Wayne Huffman, Thomas Kintner, Edward Melvin, Paul Pfaffenberg, Frank Schaller, Irvin Smith, Larry Smith, Larry Stetler, William Tough, George Tough, Raymond Uhl, Steve Vancampen and the Scoutmaster F. Jay Snover.

Saylorsburg Woman Hurt; Newark Man Is Arrested

Brookheadsville — A Saylorsburg RD2 woman was injured in a two-car accident near here Saturday night.

State police said Mrs. Alice Singer, 62, was taken to Monroe County General Hospital after a car struck the rear of the vehicle in which she was riding.

Mrs. Singer's injuries included a sprained left ankle, head and body bruises.

According to police, the accident occurred one mile north of Brookheadsville on Route 115 at 8:25 p. m. Saturday when a car driven by Leo Lyons, 34, of 175 Orchard St., Newark, N. J., squashed into the rear of a car operated by William Singer, 61, Saylorsburg RD2.

The injured woman was a passenger in the Singer vehicle. Lyons was the sole occupant of his car.

Following investigation of the accident by Pfc. Anthony Bench of the Brookheadsville sub-station, Lyons was committed to Monroe County jail on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Lyons was born without hands or legs, police said. He remained in jail in default of payment of a fine.

Damages to his car were estimated at \$125 with an additional \$50 damage to the Singer vehicle, police said.

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Acts AT ONCE to Relieve
BAD COUGHS
CAUSED BY COLDS

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Penney's loves Sweethearts...
REMEMBER YOURS WITH A GIFT OF FILMY NYLONS



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GAYMODES®

2 pairs 250

60-15 SHEERS IN A LOVELY GIFT PACKAGE!

Such a sentimental way to say "Be My Valentine"... with a dainty gift like this! The contents? Quality nylons...so flattering on her legs, so long-wearing, yet so glamorously filmy. They're extra high twist, to cling smoothly, fit beautifully. And best of all, you'll be giving her two pairs...and that means she'll get much, much more wear, thank you doubly! 8½ to 11.

Auto Dealers Make Plans For Exhibit

Monroe County Automobile Dealers have completed plans for an automobile show with all types of 1953 models. The show will be at the Armory Feb. 13 and 14.

"We are now certain this show will be the largest and best ever presented in this region," said Parke Kunkle, president of the dealers group.

The Daily Record, in cooperation with the dealers, will issue a special automobile show edition on Feb. 12.

Exchange Club Meets Tonight

East Stroudsburg Exchange Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the borough Presbyterian Church.

Discussion at tonight's meeting will center around the club's annual observance of "Crime Prevention Week" and the Exchange Club "amateur night" competition which will be held Feb. 26.

Choose closely-woven fabrics for slip covers because this type of material will protect against dust, holds its shape well, and probably wear well.

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SPECIAL FOR VALENTINE DAY

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Valentine's Day Feb. 14th

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RHINESTONE WATCH SET

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NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Our 15 Store Buying Power Allows Us To Give You Bigger And Better Values

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

NORODY BUT NOBODY UNDERSELLS COMMUNITY

The Constant Clamor

When Governor Fine's five-man prison investigating committee made its initial visit to the Western State Penitentiary this week, it was greeted by a constant clamor from the inmates of the prison as it made its tour of the place where the defiant prisoners rioted so destructively last month.

By this arrogant demonstration the recalcitrant prisoners forfeited a measure of the consideration they seek in their demands for improvement in prison routines.

Just how men who are behind bars because of offenses against civilized society expect to be accorded sympathetic treatment when they act like hoodlums and continue to scream and yell while the investigating committee travels past their cells is something we find ourselves unable to understand.

Doubtless some prison reforms are called for in that ancient structure in Pittsburgh. Most prisons could stand improvement. Gen. Devers, chairman of the governor's committee, indicates that one of the recommendations of his group will be that the old pen be abandoned.

However, public response to improvement for the prisoners would be much greater if the men behind bars would remember that they are in no position to "demand" anything. Any other attitude is certain to react against them.

Lower Meat Prices

While on a weekend shopping tour, we were selecting meats when we heard a man beside us whistle softly and remark to his wife: "They (the merchants) have not heard the news about falling meat prices or else they must not believe it."

We had to agree that the prices still were high; but we hoped that reductions might eventually come along to us.

For the news—and the source of the information appears to be well-founded—is that the nation's meat industry has been caught in a deflationary squeeze.

The portent of that squeeze is wider, in the view of many, than appears as producing possibly only worried looks to the meat producers and faintly-appreciative smiles to the consumers.

Whether it is immediately noticeably locally, cold statistics reveal the average beef prices have dropped more than 20 per cent. below the post-Korean War peak. It is logical to assume, too, from the viewpoint of the local consumer, that there is a goodly interval of time involved between a sharp cut at the far end of the producing circle and the time it reaches the local area at the near end of the distribution system.

Major factors in the drop in beef prices to the producer are seen as:

1. Over-supply. Beef cattle population is estimated at 92,000,000 head, a national record. Of those, more than 5,000,000 head are on feed in Midwest feedlots. The remainder are on range.
2. Consumer resistance to high prices.
3. The drought in many areas last fall speeded up a parade of partly-finished animals to market.
4. Cautious buying by packers because of demoralized market conditions and government controls considered burdensome.
5. Prospect of a deflationary, budget-balancing frame of mind in Washington.
6. Price pressure from an aggressive poultry business.

The Once Over —by H. I. Phillips

The Fast Choice
(Thirteen American Commie leaders, offered a choice of going to Russia or to prison, accepted prison terms in New York this week.)
Russia and its blessings dear? Freedom close to Joe? Get the answer loud and clear.
"No! Your honor, No!"

All the U. S. S. R. joys? Shipments and no fuss? Happy days in Moscow? "Boys, None of that for us!"

Prison or the Moscow way? Where no virtues fail? Life behind that curtain gray? "JUDGE, BRING ON THE JAIL!"

Explanatory Message
Sir: That was no shadow; that was my wife. I came out because every year at this time she says, "For the luvamike get out of here and let me air this joint. It's awful stuff." And I went back because I am no fool. What does it mean? Six more weeks of delay in the Sergio Rubinstein deportation and more futile hammerings on apartment house radiators. Button up your overcoat.

Waterfront Nocturne
(Lines occasioned by the recent testimony that Joe Ryan, top waterfront leader, went in for lunches and dinners at the Stork Club.)
It's heave and haul and sweat and strain
Along the docks of old New York
As scandals give the town a pain
But Joe, he lunches at the Stork.
A watchman's kayosed with one blow
There's murder midst the dockside pubs
(How go the swanky luncheons, Joe?)
What's doing at the smarter clubs?

The tales of graft and pillage spread
A ship is looted by "the bunch."
Another shooting? ... One more dead?
(Say, what's a classy place for lunch?)

Twentieth Century - Fox is go-



'STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER'



Robert S. Allen Reports
Hitch Develops On Navy's Red China Coast Blockade

Washington, Feb. 9—A hitch has developed on the Navy proposal to blockade the coast of Red China.

This forceful measure may be undertaken later. The door is still wide open on that. The plan continues under active consideration, but nothing will be done for the present.

Also, President Eisenhower's dramatic move regarding the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa is of a dual nature.

Its chief immediate purpose is psychological and not combat.

It will be some time yet before Chiang Kai-Shek's forces engage the Reds on the Chinese mainland. That may happen in the future, but it is not in immediate prospect.

Psychological warfare is the primary motivation of the President's policy.

Significantly indicative of that is the fact that U.S. commanders will continue to exercise a firm check on Chiang Kai-Shek. The President's new directive makes no change in existing tight controls on Chiang. As in the past, he will undertake no operations without the full prior knowledge and approval of U.S. authorities.

Chiang will do no adventuring on his own.

These momentous elucidations have been authoritatively conveyed to the three groups most interested in them—Britain, France and other friendly powers, leaders of Congress, and the Navy.

Note: Insiders are reading a lot into President Eisenhower's selection of Brig. General George C. Stewart as the new head of the Foreign Military Aid Program. Stewart has fought in Korea and is a vigorous advocate of increasing arms shipments to the hard-pressed French in Indo-China and the Nationalists on Formosa. Stewart contends they should have equal priority with Europe.

Ike's Views—Congressional leaders got the explanation of the dual nature of the Formosan order from the President himself.

That was the main topic of his White House luncheon with Senate chiefs.

The President brought up the matter by asking Senators Robert Taft (R., O.) and Styles Bridges (R., N.H.), who sat nearest to him, "What reaction have you gotten on my State of the Union message?"

The two leaders replied the response they had received was overwhelmingly favorable.

The President said that was his experience with the exception of "some of our allies." Their apprehensions, he added, were groundless because the present intent of his Far Eastern move is not to enlarge the Korean war.

"We're making it clear to our allies," said the President, "that this is part of our program of aggressive psychological warfare."

The congressional leaders heartily approved this concept.

After luncheon, the President singled out Senator Taft for special attention. The President escorted the Ohioan to a handsome oil painting of his late father, President William Howard Taft.

"I was struck by this portrait the first time I went through the White House," the President said. "It's a magnificent picture."

"My father and mother liked it very much, too," beamed Taft.

Note: Former Governor Sherman Adams, top White House assistant, went out of his way to try to patch up the feud between Senator Hugh Butler (R., Neb.) and former Governor Val Peterson. Butler blocked Peterson's appointment as Ambassador to India; subsequently the Nebraska was given a job on the White House staff as a consolation prize. After the midday meal, Adams persuaded Butler to accompany him to Peterson's office. The two rivals were cordial, but it's still conjectural whether Butler has forgiven Peterson for attempting to defeat him last year.

Check-reined—The President also personally told the principal Navy advocate of a blockade of Red China that nothing will be done for the present.

Pressing for action on this plan was the main purpose of Admiral Arthur W. Radford's trip to Washington. The commander of the Pacific Fleet had discussed the proposal several times with the President during his visit to Korea. The President appeared very much impressed.

During their White House conference, Radford again stressed his major arguments as follows:

(1) Imposing a naval blockade is a "belligerent right"; (2) the long and exposed coast of China is an Achilles heel of the Communists because of their lack of a navy; and (3) a blockade would have quick and decisive impact on China's highly unstable productive system.

Radford advised making the blockade a UN project, but if that is not possible, he urged the U.S. should then undertake it alone.

From 1946-52 more than 40 "ice islands" were charted in the Arctic. From the air they look like pieces of corrugated cardboard.

The Gulf of California does not touch any part of the United States. It lies entirely within Mexico.

The first woman to swim the English Channel was an American, Gertrude Ederle. She did it in 1926.

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George Sokolsky Says...

Economy of Nature, Not "Cures" Brings End To Colds By Passing Them To Others

The Flu Gets Me
During the first half century or so of my existence, if not excited, life, I avoided the flu. During the great epidemic of 1918, I was in Siberia and Manchuria where the pneumonic plague was wiping out surplus population. The natives wore masks over their mouths and noses and died, but I did not bother, and survived.

This year the flu got me. Shall I use chlorophyll, anti-histamines, vitamins, penicillin? Shall I alkalinize myself with all the things that I am told on the radio will keep me properly balanced? Shall I see a doctor? Is the doctor to be a plain and ordinary guy, who gives white, yellow, green or red aspirin? Or shall I go to a specialist who washes out my nose, gags me with a stick, makes my eyes tear, looks sad and soaks me \$20 per visit on the ground that he is an expert in a constantly narrowing field?

I bet Stalin sent this virus to me all prepared to lick any anti-probiotic. I bet it sings "L'International" every time it meets a couple of hundred thousand units of penicillin.

So I found a pamphlet written by James D. Pierce, M. D., on "Check that Cold." Well, that's what I'm talking about, Doc! So, I looked at a section he has entitled, "Don't Depend on These Methods to Stop a Cold." O. K., Doc, I won't.

He says don't take vaccines (cold shots). They are in the experimental stage. I figured that one myself. Besides, I hate needles. That is one reason I don't take insulin, which might make it possible for me to eat ice cream without cheating. Now I cheat.

Also, the Doc says, proof is lacking that the use of extra vitamins will do any good. I have been taking vitamins every morning at breakfast for years. I don't know what for, except that one doc starts me off with one kind and another gives me another kind, and nobody ever says to lay off the stuff, so it piles up. I take them with orange juice, which used to taste fine when they squeezed oranges. But now oranges come frozen and nobody shakes up the bottle, so what do I get?

I once read an advertisement telling me to squeeze lemons into hot water, which I did till I tasted like a pickle, so I quit that. Doc Pierce's pamphlet says the lemon does not have scientific support.

I'll skip the one about cold showers, which the Doc says I should do. I'll skip it because I hate cold baths, anyhow.

He knocks the ultraviolet light. He says it won't keep the cold away. I once tried to cure whopping cough with some kind of lamp, at the whopping cough conquered the lamp.

These things called anti-histamines are supposed to do a job at the start of a cold. But once the thing gets started, the anti-histamines do no good. But how do you know when a cold gets started? Does the virus ring a bell? Does it send a signal? Does it notify the victim? Even a rattlesnake rattles, but a cold just knocks you dead. You go to bed feeling fine and wake up with a throat, a nose, a head—you

10 Years 20 Looking At Life —by Erich Brandeis

The first month or two in a new job or a new marriage is called the "honeymoon."

In marriage, when two newlyweds go on their honeymoon they like to be alone.

At the wedding it's all right to have guests—the more the merrier—newspaper reporters, photographers, television and radio reporters, and, of course, all the relatives and friends.

But when the bride has changed her wedding dress for travel attire, and the groom his homburg or a plain fedora and his striped pants for slacks—then they want to be by themselves.

Nobody is supposed to know where they are going. It's strictly "tea for two."

Now take President Eisenhower's Washington "honeymoon."

I have not been able to check on it, but I wouldn't be a bit surprised if there were secret service men even in his bathroom to see to it that he didn't slip in the tub.

Being a newspaperman myself I naturally take the side of newspapermen and I am quite proud of my profession.

But frankly I am glad that I haven't the assignment to cover the White House.

I doubt that I could preserve my self-respect if I had to snoop into another person's most intimate and most private affairs.

I couldn't even do that with an ordinary person, let alone the President of the United States.

And whose fault is it? Yours, my dear reader.

As long as you are so darn anxious to know what color pajamas the President wears and whether Mamie wears pajamas or a nightgown, unfortunately SOME news-

You're Telling Me —By William Ritt

Ex-Veep Alben Barkley ought to do pretty well on a television program. He's an old hand at making political speeches which, after all, are just long-winded commercials.

You simply can't please everybody as Yugoslavia's Tito found out when he got 568 votes out of 569 for president.

The **Burmese government** reports a black market in elephants. Pretty hard, we imagine, to keep a ceiling on the critters.

Those sports writers who long hoped for a meeting of great pitcher Dizzy Dean and great batter Al Simmons finally have their wish. However, they're meeting as just two plaques in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In Colombia, South America, a runaway bull broke up a political meeting. Maybe the principal speaker couldn't stand the competition.

Like so many humans, the bovine sport-sport, Alch Kay points out, was just horning in where he didn't belong.

know what hit you, but when did it get started? Why don't the anti-histamines have a sort of Geiger Counter?

As for the alkalinizers, Doc Pierce says they are mostly baking soda and will do nothing in a cold. They might even be harmful.

So what to do? Well, Doc Pierce says, use a croup kettle, a vaporizer or anything that sends up steam; take a couple of aspirins, go to bed, take your temperature and call a doctor.

That's what the old lady used to say. Nobody told her different. In a word, there is nothing new about a cold. A hefty one will last as long as it will last, no matter what you do, and it you stay in bed and keep the temperature down, it will go away in its own time, perhaps to lodge itself in some other member of the family. Usually, when the other member begins to sneeze, your own cold disappears. That must have something to do with the economy of nature.

And so, here goes for some old-fashioned salt water gargle.

Factographs

There are seven languages which come under the classification of "Teutonic." These are English, German, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Finnish.

In 1932 explorers reportedly climbed to within 150 feet of the summit of Mount Everest, higher than man ever has climbed before and returned.

The likenesses of dogs guarding the Egyptian god Anubis were made from real dogs.

paperman or woman has to find it out for you.

I went to a drugstore in Bridgeport the other day.

To my surprise there was a new owner there and a couple of new clerks.

The place was in a terrible state of confusion.

I asked for toothpaste—the same brand I had used for years. The store carried almost everything under the shining sun. But they couldn't find the toothpaste.

Finally I showed them where the toothpaste I had bought there before was kept. But my brand wasn't there. Apparently the predecessor had failed to re-order it.

I didn't get mad. I didn't raise Cain. I took another brand of toothpaste and wished them luck.

If it is that way with a little drug store, you may imagine what it is with the biggest business enterprise in the world.

Picture your own concern, the one for which you work, changing hands.

A new owner comes in. In his contract was a provision that he must fire all the old personnel and hire himself an entirely new staff of executives and other key employees.

The old boss showed the new one around, but he gave him only a general idea what it was all about. Nobody showed him where the toothpaste was or the soap or the aspirin or all the other thousand and one items that a drugstore has to keep. Or maybe in your case it's hardware or stationary or groceries.

Can you imagine the mess?

So please, let us all have patience—until Dwight Eisenhower learns where to find things and gets a chance to arrange them HIS way.

The French originated the sit-down strike in 1936.

Florida has the longest coastline in the Union.

That Mark Stevens turns in a brilliant performance (as the song-writing father) will occasion no astonishment. He underlines his complete command of his acting with the terrific impact of underplaying. He can convey more disappointment by merely slanting a game of solitaire than a Toscanini at the breaking of a Stradivarius. Vicki Cummings takes the difficult assignment of being gaudy without being raucous—and makes it not only believable but understandable—and that's as much as can be said for anybody on the boards.

The surprise and the delight of the performance, however, comes not from those who have already established themselves (fine though their contribution is) but from Geraldine Page, a newcomer to Broadway, who came up the very hard—and only authentic way. She worked to be an actress—and she is one. Possibly a very important one. As the mother she is at the very center of the little family and she magnificently conveys to the audience every twist of a mother's heart. She has integrated herself completely into the role—and she reaches the supreme heights by integrating the audience into the play. Playwrights are on notice that she is a sensitive instrument, capable of the widest range.

Ben Hecht's baby Jenny Hecht (9 years old) is the very bright little daughter on stage and there is every indication that genius is repeating itself. She displays the same sure instinct behind the footlights that her Daddy does before the typewriter. Mary James is the exasperating maid you've all met without going to the theatre—which means she handles her part expertly. Howard Smith (as the Butler and Egg man) gives a sound interpretation of a big, bluff, self-made Bore. Edgar Stehl makes a humane and troubled reverend, with all the pride and prejudice of the era. Robert Emmett nifties nicely as an incipient song and dance man and Suzanne Cahaye and Paul Andor give clearcut performances as French landlords. Paul Crabtree directed and he ought to feel the composite satisfaction of the accomplishments of his expert cast.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell

You're Telling Me
—By William Ritt

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"Now, don't be angry, dear. These are not all for me... some are things I bought for my mother!"

Man's principal source of ivory is elephants' tusks.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Broadways Newest Star and Hit
It takes a very competent playwright to recapture a period, and an extremely sensitive one to portray its characters. Vina Delmar qualifies as both for the remarkable authenticity of her "Mid-Summer" now playing at the Vanderbilt. This sort of writing and this type of presentation is whole-

world of communications—the legitimate theatre is still the best communication from heart to heart. The theatre is the mirror of all life—from the Oval Room of the White House to the hired man's room in the barn. But as a critic and a reporter of the theatre for over 25 years—I know it is much more difficult from the writer's standpoint to capture the soul of the hired man—than to etch the portrait of a President.

It was very courageous, therefore, for Miss Delmar to focus her magnifying glass on a third floor room in a 14th Street boarding house in 1907. It is her triumph, however, that she contrives to bring into the single setting—a muted overtone as nostalgic as the village band, as dainty as a parasol and as sturdily American as the survey with the fringe on top.

Fortunately for Miss Delmar (and the American theatre) the interpretation of her work has come into superbly competent hands. A flaw in either stagecraft technique—or lack of restraint—could easily have changed the play into bathos. But the finished performers conducted a breathless audience through poignant minutes—on a focal point of where the little daughter of a songwriter was going to get an egg for breakfast. She can have the egg for breakfast but the price of it is the songs in her Daddy's heart and the hooting in his feet. In one of the most delightful third acts—the child's heart makes the decision—whereby the torn heart of her mother and the artistic one of her father—beat as one. The sigh of relief of the audience must have been heard by all the ships at sea.

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Try And Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

John Crosby reports that a lady on a quiz program was asked, "What State is noted for its orange groves, movie studios and song beginning 'Da da da da, Here I Come'?" The lady promptly answered, "Illinois." In a deeply pained voice, she once told her, "I'm afraid that's just a wee bit wrong. The State we were thinking about was California." "I knew that all the time," admitted the lady, "but I come from Florida, and I'm darned if I'll publicize that other state on the radio!"



BRIDAL GROUP-TO-BE at Miss Anne Kupice's bridal party Friday night at Wyckoff's recreation room. Pictured above left to right, Mrs. Gloria Smith, bridesmaid-to-be; Miss Kupice, bride-to-be; Mrs. Helen Bush, matron-of-honor-to-be, also Mrs. Berenice Forrie. Miss Ann Miller, another bridesmaid-to-be, was present but is not in picture.

Friends Honor Miss Anne Kupice At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given Miss Anne Kupice, of Sixth St., Stroudsburg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kupice, at the Wyckoff recreation room Friday night attended by many friends of the bride-to-be.

Miss Kupice will become the bride of James LaBar, son of John LaBar, Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. The wedding is scheduled to take place in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, in the Spring, May 9.

The bridal party was seated under a canopy formed by an umbrella. One of the members of the party is not in the picture above although she was with the party, Miss Ann Miller. The color scheme was yellow, orchid, green, blue and pink, which will be that of the bridal party.

The centerpiece was a sprinkler shower cake. Refreshments were served and a social time followed.

The hostesses consisted of the bride party, namely: Mrs. Helen Bush, Mrs. Pearl Wertheimer, Mrs. Gloria Smith, Mrs. LaVonne Kupice and Miss Ann Miller.

Those in attendance were: Mesdames Ruth Hauser, Alice Marsh, Lillian Smith, Anna Miller, Velma Lanterman, Marie Strauss, Helen Zukowski, Edna Gordon, Dolly Forrie, Kay Cramer, Della Kober, Anna Bittenbender, Charlotte Seese, Shirley Cramer, Gertrude Snyder, Gladys Dunn, Dolly Sobinski, Doris Frear, Mary Boushell, Olive Paul, Edith Coulter, Ellen LeBar and Mary Stalmer.

Also Mesdames Mabel Cruise, Lois Moore, Josephine McGowan, Bernice Decker, Toni Kusamski, Mary Kishpaugh, Connie Wertheimer, Patricia Stalmer, Marie Kennedy, Betty Detrick, June Edinger and Betty Epright.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were: Mesdames Dottie Shields, Fran Graver, Ada White, Audrey Transue, Lillie Gordon, Daisy Clemens, Anna Javitt, Janet Donovan, Lillian Marsh, Josephine Jolisek, Peg LeBar, Dorothy Storms and Dolly Voeicsek; also Mesdames Mildred Jolisek, Mary Stalmer and Hilary Ross.

Weiss' Are Home From Long Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Weiss Sr., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Marie Mitchell, of Forty Fort, arrived home Saturday following a long trip covering much of the country.

Leaving here Jan. 12, they traveled around 7,000 miles which took them to points in Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., Mexico and thence to Palm Beach, Fla., and home.

Steven Michaels Has Birthday

Steven Mikels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mikels, of 19 N. Ninth St., celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a party at his home Saturday afternoon.

Refreshments were served and Steven was the recipient of many gifts. Favors of party hats, balloons and games were given the guests.

Those in attendance were: Dawn Zahorik, Michael Chaplin, Betty Joe Gross, Jeannie Eyer, Jim and Bill Rinehart, Sharon Kitchen and Barbara Rhodes. Joe Small was ill and unable to be present.

Hospital Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the Monroe County General Hospital will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, 919 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Analomink PTA

The Analomink Parent-Teacher Assn. will meet at the school Tuesday night at 7:45. There will be an address on cancer and also one on school insurance for children. A large attendance is urged.

Kitchen Memo: There are 2 cups of dried split green peas in a pound.

Linda Rumsey Skating Party On Birthday

The 12th birthday anniversary of Linda Nicholson Rumsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Rumsey, Fourth and Main Sts., was observed Saturday afternoon.

The guests gathered at the Rumsey home where refreshments were served and Linda was presented with many gifts. They left later for the Stroud Roller Rink, where they enjoyed the sport until 5 p.m.

The guests were: Joanne Putnam, Kay Warnick, Mary Jane Hintze, Nancy Teeter, Joan Ingraham, Judy Jordan, Joey Parson, Patty McClintock, Carolyn Shimer, Richard Everett, Thomas Gross, John Gilpin, John Wellington, Curtis Boushell, Tommy Lee, Jeffrey Weichell and Ronnie Bergman.

Fidelity Circle Annual Pie Sale

Portland — The Fidelity Circle of the Portland Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Main St. The annual pie sale will be held Saturday, Feb. 21. Proceeds are for the building fund of the church.

Orders for pies will be taken now and will be delivered any time up to Feb. 21. Give orders to any member.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

It was some years ago that I went to an exhibition of Rubens' paintings. And discovered that after several hours of looking at his paintings—the prosperous burghers of Holland and their blooming wives in all their finery—the folds of velvet and satin, the plumes and the look of radiant health and well-being, that

Well that sentence sort of got away from me so let's start over. After several hours of looking at Rubens' paintings, it was sort of a shock to take notice of the other visitors at the museum.

Somehow or other they looked so rumpled and untidy—so pale and somehow shadowy that you had the peculiar feeling that the Rubens' men and women were the real one, and the real people sort of grey shadows.

What recalled it to my mind was a prolonged session of watching television. After watching Carl Sandburg's face as he talked and reminisced and recited poetry—the story of Abraham Lincoln—the old films of Thomas Edison—and listening to the letters of Napoleon and Josephine—somehow real people seemed less than lifelike, somehow—and Sunday night conversation ever more desultory than usual.

Sort of a shock to discover real people again—with their petticoats showing, and their heels slightly run over; to cope with real problems concerned with no more world-shaking events than whether to have soup or hot cakes for Sunday night supper.

However one look in the mirror, one minute's reflection on the cause of that gnawing sensation in your stomach, and you realize in which world you belong.

Nice world, too.

Listen To — Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Poplar Valley WSCS Holds Busy Session

Poplar Valley — The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church and their families were guests at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis Wednesday night at 6.

The walls of the home fairly bulged with those in attendance. Mrs. George Benkert and Mrs. Donald Beseker assisted Mrs. Dennis as hostesses.

Following the dinner, the men adjourned to the TV room while the women conducted their business meeting.

Mrs. Andrew Keiser spoke briefly on the cancer dressing project asking for donations of material to be used for making dressings. She will show a movie on the subject at the March meeting to be held at the social hall, when Mrs. Agnes Bayer and Mrs. Thomas Carson will be hostesses. Cosmetics will be on sale.

The women are also asked to bring along finished fancy work, especially pot holders for the bazaar. These will be judged and prizes awarded.

The aprons were voted on at Wednesday's meeting and prizes given the following: For prettiest apron, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner; for the most original, Mrs. Harry Williams; for prettiest full length apron, Mrs. Fred Dennis; and the prettiest percale half apron, Mrs. Donald Reish.

The members will sew for the bazaar Thursday, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. Norman Dennis.

The president, Mrs. Edward Gunn, who was in charge of the meeting, named the following on the nominating committee: Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Paul H. Albert, Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. James Cyphers and Mrs. Wilfred Wagner.

Mrs. Parcell reported that \$10 had been received from the sale of Christmas cards. Mrs. Orien Reish read another letter from her pen pal, Dart Metcalf, in which he said he was returning to the states soon.

Additional by-laws were discussed and voted on. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood opened the meeting with prayer.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Levergood, Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish and children, Gene, Joan and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reish and Sharon, Brenda and Dwayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Paul H. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. George Benkert, and daughter Marilyn; Mrs. Thomas Carson and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reish and Bruce and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis and Nancy, Linda and Gerlie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Laura Brewer, Russell Adams, Sherry Tallada, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beseker, Miss Joyce Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reish and Brian and Buddy, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Agnes Bayer.

Victoria Council To Help Home Of Organization

Victoria Council, 165, Daughters of America, at the meeting Friday night decided to participate in the lodge school of instruction at Alexander Hamilton Council, No. 28, Allentown, April 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The group also planned for a combined Valentine Washington and Lincoln party for Friday, Feb. 20. Special entertainment will be provided for that occasion.

All members are asked to bring articles with them at the next meeting for the Lodge Home. In case members cannot attend, they are asked to call Mrs. Virgie Fleming, 11 Collins St.

Mrs. Nellie Millard, counselor, presided at the meeting which was very largely attended.

Mrs. Robt. Bates Is Honor Guest On Natal Day

Analomink — Mrs. Robert W. Bates was honored at a birthday dinner at her home Sunday, Feb. 1. There were two birthday cakes, also one for Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bates, newlyweds.

The honor guest received gifts including a bouquet of gladioli from her husband.

Dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Mountain-home; Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood Coult, of East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bates and Miss Florence Bates.

Card Party Of Pocono Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary

Tannersville — The card party sponsored by the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary at the fire hall Thursday night, Feb. 5, is reported to have been a fine success.

Mrs. Edith Brong was awarded the door prize, a bath rug. Mrs. Cora Smith spoke on the subject of the Merchandise Club on which the organization is concentrating. There were many prizes awarded. Refreshments of homemade cake and coffee were served. Those who prepared the tables and other details the afternoon of the party were: Frances Beseker, the president; Elsie Beseker, Helen Martinell, Agnes Mooney and Ruth Learn.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, February 9

Public card party, Indian Queen sponsored by Ann Logan Hospital Society for General Hospital.

Clearview PTA at school, 8 p.m.

Community Chorus rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at VFW Home 8 p.m.

Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p.m.

Luther League, St. John's Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Kunkletown Vol. Fire Co., Pearsall's Hall, at night.

St. Matthew's Parent's Assn., auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 10

Pocono Garden Club, Firehouse in Tannersville, 2 p.m.

Analomink PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15 at Grange Hall, Stroudsburg.

Women's Missionary Society, St. John's Lutheran Church, Biggs Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Zion Ev. Ref. Church, 8 p.m.

Aux. Monroe County General Hospital at Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, 919 Main St., 2:30 p.m.

Monroe County SPCA, Stroudsburg Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m.

Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux. at Fire House 8 p.m.

Auxiliary to Meet

The Auxiliary of the Marshall's Creek Fire Co. will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the fire house. All members are requested to attend.



Miss Dolores M. Treible

Engagement Of Dolores Treible Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Treible, of 355 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Marian to Ronald L. Eppley, son of Mrs. Martha Eppley, also of East Stroudsburg.

Miss Treible is a senior at East Stroudsburg High School. Mr. Eppley served in the Korean campaign and is presently employed by the DL&W Railroad as a fireman.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Parent's Assn. Of St. Matthews To Meet Tonight

The Parents Association of St. Matthew's Parochial School of East Stroudsburg will meet tonight in the school auditorium at 8.

All parents whether they have children attending the school or not are urged to be present at this meeting which will feature a program of utmost importance to parents of all children.

Tonight's meeting will present the first in a series of programs on sex character education of our children. A special recorded dramatization produced by the Christophers with the cooperation of the American Social Hygiene Association. Father Michael Kennedy will be the moderator.

This recorded program is hailed by social groups and all religious denominations as an outstanding presentation of this vitally important subject. You will also learn how to obtain a copy of the script entitled, "Let's Tell the Whole Story About Sex" on which this program is based.

Rebekahs Plan For Pal Party

Tannersville — Elsie Longacre Lodge, Degree of Rebekah, at the Feb. 4 meeting decided to hold the annual pal party March 18 with the usual exchange of gifts choosing new names for the coming year. A bake sale is also being considered.

A brief business session will be held April 15 to be followed by a card party when the public is invited. Many prizes will be awarded it was announced.

Benefit Tonight For Gen. Hospital

Indications point to a very large attendance at the annual card party sponsored by the Ann Logan Society for the benefit of the General Hospital at the Indian Queen Hotel tonight at 8.

Participants are asked to bring their own playing cards. Mrs. David Katz, chairlady, says there will be door prizes and also for the tables.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. GORDON with Rev. Harold C. Eaton, who officiated at their wedding. (Daily Record Photo)

Robt. Gordon, Miss VanHorn Are Wedded

Miss Wanda J. VanHorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. VanHorn, of 45 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride of Robert H. Gordon, son of Mrs. Ella Gordon, 225 S. Crystal St., also of East Stroudsburg.

The single ring ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Saturday at 5:30 p.m. by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, the pastor.

The bride was attired in a yellow suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of roses. Mrs. Edna Gordon, of Stroudsburg RD3, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron-of-honor. She wore a pale green suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

George E. Gordon, Stroudsburg RD3, was his brother's best man.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in an aqua dress with black accessories. A reception for the immediate families followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride attended the Stroudsburg High School. The bridegroom, formerly employed by the Tri-State News in East Stroudsburg, has secured employment at Warren, O., where they will make their home.

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But there is one way — and only one — to stop time in its hurried flight. A portrait stops one particular instant in the space of time and holds it unchanging forever.

In a portrait your children remain young always. You'll be glad you preserved their childhood days in a Lowry-Martin portrait. Our skilled photography will capture their charm and likeness with a softness unsurpassed.

Why not give the grandparents a portrait of your children for Valentine's Day?

Joe and Lynn
of the

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Mrs. Carpenter Is Club Hostess

Portland — The afternoon card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Delaware Ave., Thursday afternoon when bridge featured. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Barton and Mrs. Carpenter.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. William Hutcheon, Mrs. Bert Transue and the hostess.

The club will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barton.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

Before I write another word this morning — THANK YOU. Thank you for being generous and warm hearted—the kind of people who make the world a better place.

Last Thursday morning on our Wyckoff Shopper program, Mr. Ernest H. Wyckoff voiced a plea for Holland Flood Relief, saying that any clothing or blankets brought into the store during the day would be taken to New York early Friday for immediate shipment overseas. Monroe Countians are outstandingly generous people, and, judging from the past, we had reason to believe the response would be great. But I think no one had dared hope for as much as you actually gave.

During the day only four telephone calls came to my desk, requesting further information, or asking that bundles be picked up by our Wyckoff deliverymen. However, countless others were received at the switchboard. "Where," many of you wanted to know, "should we leave these bundles?" There were other questions too:—would someone please select a pair of sheets, have them placed in the Holland Relief car, and forward the bill? Would we choose a sheet blanket . . . a regular blanket . . . or perhaps some item of apparel for \$3 or so and add it to the caller's account?

Rural residents asked if there were not some way they could bring bundles in at night, so they'd be sure to go out first thing Friday. Wyckoff sales people hurried home at lunch time to round up garments from their own closets, and Viola Feltham busied herself ripping sleeping bags apart and stitching them into sturdy, warm blankets on our store Necchi. Then, salvaging every scrap, she even made a surprisingly attractive coat. Several listeners telephoned to offer garments in perfect condition, fresh from the dry cleaner. As one young woman said, "I haven't worn this coat all winter, and if I could get along without it until February, I can certainly get by without it until spring."

The response was truly wonderful, and while "Thanks" is a trite thing to say when one is deeply grateful, I can find no other way to express it. When I think of Holland, I usually think of windmills against cloudless skies . . . tulips in beautiful profusion . . . flaxen haired girls with little pointed caps . . . Hans Brinker and his silver skates . . . and that adorable song about "The Little Dutch Mill." I picture drift blue plates . . . pewter . . . Rembrandt . . . a sad little treatise on war written by a child—"My Sister and I" . . . and that story from schooldays of the valiant Dutch lad who saved the dike by thrusting his arm through the opening until help came.

When I think of Holland today, I think of all these being suddenly obliterated by a wave of misery, suffering, and tragedy and that has swept over a gallant nation. But I know this is temporary; that the beauty and peace will return—largely because of you.

Wyckoff's

Ducklode Bros., 5th & Main Street, are offering all items from floor stock at 25% reduction from regular price from today, Feb. 9, to Feb. 28 inclusive. We will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Furniture—Bedding—Appointments

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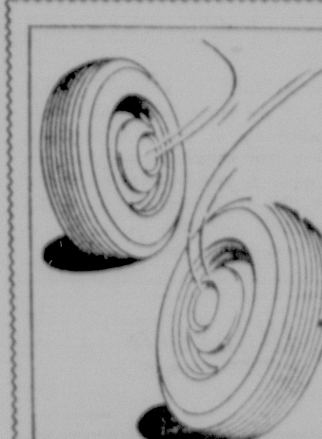
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"Chet" Walker, owner of this highly regarded service and repair shop has had many years experience servicing and repairing all make autos and small trucks.

Besides the usual run-of-the-mill work performed in a repair station of this sort, Walker's Auto Electric Service features a specialized carburetor and radiator repair service.

Here you can benefit from years of experience gained through actual repair and installation of automobile and truck carburetors.

The carburetor being the life in the proper functioning of the gasoline engine requires expert skill in installation and adjustments to get top performance from the engine.

Chet Walker through use of scientific equipment and experience can guarantee you top performance in any car with his repair service.

Besides the specialized services, Walker's shop is equipped to perform any type of repairs or servicing needed for any car.

Why not call 2307 today and take advantage of Walker's Auto Electric, free pick up and delivery service for your car. Repairs and service will be done promptly and accurately.

If you wish to drive in, remember Walker's Auto Electric Service is located along Milford Road, about one and one-half miles from Eagle Valley Corner on Route 209.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 233-J

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Court and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Argot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family of Wind Gap on Tuesday.

A new mining machine digs coal in a tunnel 700 feet long without any person being required to go into the tunnel.

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Hintze Uses Special Care Handling Fur

Garment designers have ignored the Washington slogan: "All we have to fear is fur itself!"

They have gone all out to put mink, fox and ermine tails on everything from suits, sweaters, knit dresses, dinner dresses, street dresses, to even "Can-Can" petticoats.

Whether fur is made into a coat, cape, stole—or used as a decorative trim—The National Institute of Cleaning & Dyeing warns that it deserves special care and attention in cleaning.

Elwood Hintze, owner-manager of Hintze Dry Cleaning and Fur Storage, 22 S. 7th St., Stroudsburg, who is a member of the National Institute, emphasizes that fur-trimmed garments must be handled as special items.

"Perhaps you have noticed the change that has been made in labeling of fur garments," he pointed out. "Under the Fur Products Labeling Act, many of the old names that we knew are passe."

"Instead of buying Coney or beaverette," Mr. Hintze continued, "we will be buying rabbit; instead of Hudson Seal, it will be dyed muskrat; Kid will replace the names Caracul or Chinese Kid; dyed fur seal replaces Alaska seal."

At Hintze's you'll find the ultimate in fur storage facilities. Every care is taken to assure absolute protection in both fur storage and dry cleaning. The plant's facilities are reputed to be among the best in the East.

Analomink

Mrs. Paul Barry,
Phone 1424-R-1

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennell and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Steward Repsher. Jack Van Vliet has returned to Boston, Mass. for new Naval duty assignment after spending a leave with his wife and parents.

Mrs. Jack McCauley was a Wednesday night caller at the Chester Van Vliet home.

Jeannette Cramer recently visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer.

On Thursday Mrs. Vernon Pennell visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Repsher and sister, Mrs. Knorr.

Johnnie Pennell recently spent a day at the Analomink school.

Mrs. Max Hess spent Friday in Stroudsburg.

Pfc. Lawrence Shook spent the weekend with his wife, son, and in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolver.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer motored to Bath to visit Mr. Derhammer who is ill.

Bushkill

Mrs. Lawrence Butz

Anita Schoonover celebrated her 10th birthday on Sunday February 8. Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonover.

Birthday congratulations to Mrs. E. B. Bartram who celebrated her birthday on Sunday, February 8, and Mr. N. N. Guillot who will celebrate his birthday on February 9.

The children of the Bushkill School did not miss the inauguration ceremony on television, some of the children were escorted to watch at home and others accompanied by their teachers were transported to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messerle where they witnessed the historic event.

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NEWLY OFF THE PRESS, the Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide shows hundreds of actual color schemes and decorating ideas. The 1953 edition may be seen at the Paint Service Center, the "Progressive Store for Style, Color and Service". The local firm, which is located across from the Sherman Theater, also offers many other services without charge to its customers.

'Anystream' Shower Heads At Archibalds

If you've walked by the H. C. Archibald Co. show window, 406 Main St., near Fourth St., you undoubtedly stopped and looked at the eye-catching display of the famous "Speakman 'Anystream' shower head."

Here's a low-cost plumbing gadget that will let you really enjoy a shower. It's completely adjustable. Just a twist of the lever and you get a needle spray for zip and zest.

For rinsing the flood spray is best. If you just want to relax and exercise your vocal cords in the best bathtub manner, a flick of the wrist will give you a soft, normal spray.

See the Speakman "Anystream" Shower Heads at the H. C. Archibald Co. It is just one of the many reliable and worthwhile products found in the local firm's showrooms.

Whatever your problem might be—whether it's a new washer for the kitchen sink or a free estimate on a complete heating installation—you're sure to get satisfaction from the H. C. Archibald Co.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first U. S. President to use motor cars extensively, although William Howard Taft was the first to have a fleet of cars attached to the White House.

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Twin City TV Carries New Apex Wash-A-Matic Economy Automatic Washing Machine

Twin City Television presents in its electrical appliance line—the world's most economical washer. The all-new APEX Wash-A-Matic Automatic Washer.

Only Apex Wash-A-Matic has the amazing "Spiral-Tub Agitator" that improves on all automatic washing methods. Gives you the gentlest, fastest washing of dainty fabrics, most thorough washing of all family clothes at less cost! (1) Washes 8 lbs. of dry clothes per load.

Unique suds-and water action action gently tumbles clothes over 8 spiral ribs in tub, sending countless sudsy geysers through fabric, spanking out the dirt. (2) Triple-Rinses... first a Spin-rinse and then two Deep-Flush rinses while the Spiral-Tub Agitator flushes fabric with clean water and takes the suds, dirty water up and out the top. (3) Spin-Dries... five minutes of spinning at 610 rpm leaves clothing damp dry. Drying time can be varied to any desired degree of dryness by simple turn of Visual Control Knob. (4) Fluffs... after damp-drying most washers stop.

Apex has an exclusive "Fluff-Cycle" loosening the clothes leaving them tanglefree, easier to remove, easier to iron.

Only Apex gives you these 5 big savings: (1) Saves money by prolonging fabric life! The Spiral-Tub Agitator gives your clothes the most gentle, yet thorough washing action known. There are no sharp beater vanes to jerk, stretch, or tear delicate fabrics... clothes last months, even years longer.

Saves money on hot water! The new Apex WASH-A-MATIC uses only 15 gallons of hot water in its entire washing and rinsing cycle... saves up to 50% on hot water and water heating bills alone.

Saves money on detergents! Because it requires less hot water, only 6.9 gallons for the washing phase, the new Apex WASH-A-MATIC washes better with up to 60% less detergent... a substantial savings years after year.

Saves washing and ironing time! Washes faster than any other automatic washer. Washes, triple-rinses, damp-dries and "fluffs" the clothes in only 27 1/2 minutes. Exclusive "Fluff" cycle eliminates tangling and roping, leaves your clothes easier to iron.

Saves on servicing cost and inconvenience! Apex has no gears to cause noise or trouble. It has a simpler mechanism and fewer moving parts to wear out—this means longer trouble-free life over the years.

Compare the new Apex Wash-A-Matic on every count... Once you see it in action, you'll want to own it. See it today at Twin City Television, 1186 W. Main Street in Stroudsburg.

Newfoundland
Robert Staph

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rake, South Sterling, are in Tampa, Florida, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zielsinski.

Weldon Hector and son, Dennis, left by rail Monday for Texas where they will visit with Mr. Hector's father and relatives.

Mrs. Jay Robbins, Greentown, has been appointed chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Greene Township, Pike County.

Scot Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorimer Brown, Angels, Harry Schoenagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenagel, Greentown and Robert Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Madden, Gouldsboro, have been notified that they have passed academic examinations for college work under the Naval Reserve Officers training program. They will report for physical examinations shortly. Brown and Schoenagel will graduate from Greene - Dreher - Sterling High school in June; Madden was a member of the class of 1952 at the local school and is attending Penn State college.

Phillips-Zacharias - Phillips Post No. 859, American Legion, will meet in the Legion Home, Greentown, Thursday night.

Mrs. Carl Stoner recently returned from a visit to her former home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Meissner, New York City, visited Mrs. Meissner's mother, Mrs. Roma Gilpin, during the weekend. Mrs. Gilpin's son, Willis, a student at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, also spent the week with his mother.

Unit No. 859, American Legion Auxiliary, will serve a ham supper in the Legion Home, Greentown, on Saturday, February 21 beginning at 5:30 p. m.

Birthday greetings this week to: Sunday—Lois Basler, Martha S. Vogler; Monday—Bobbie Strupewski, Edward Simon; Tuesday—Ethel Heberling; Wednesday—Roy Kistler, Mabel Lucky, Earl Krapf, Sharon Bartleson; Thursday—Herman Seifert, Joseph Moore, Dorothy Carlton, Marjorie Ehrhardt.

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78 Millions Savings Are Estimated

Harrisburg, (P) — The Chesterman Committee's estimates of possible economies in the state government totaled more than 78 million dollars a biennium yesterday with the project four-fifths completed.

Only the reports of the commonwealth's accounting system and the departments of banking, justice, labor and industry and state remain to be released of the 14 studies undertaken in the year-long survey.

While some sources claim the final figure will run over 10 million dollars, Gov. John S. Fine has estimated that the final report might result in a saving of 50 million a biennium after eight years. He predicted the savings for the next two years at about seven million.

Some of the recommended changes could result only through amendments to Pennsylvania's constitution. Others require legislative approval while some could be brought about through administrative action.

Fine appointed the committee, headed by Francis J. Chesterman, Philadelphia, last spring to survey possible economy and efficiency steps in the state government. Chesterman is a retired president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

The final report of the seven-member group, is expected within the next two weeks.

The largest single savings recommended by the committee include modernizing state purchasing methods, 20 million dollars; changes in educational services, 15 million; combining the health, welfare and public assistance departments, 13 millions, and changes in the state employee and school retirement programs, 10 million.

The latest report, released over the weekend, called for abolishing the state commerce department at an estimated saving of \$1,180,000 a biennium.

Big Savings Are Expected

Washington (P) — Sen. Long (D-La.) said yesterday a Defense Department order to hold up all new military construction may save taxpayers a billion dollars or more.

"Apparently the new secretary of defense, Mr. Charles E. Wilson, is going far beyond our Senate report," Long said.

This was a reference to a report by Senators Long and Morse (Ind-Ore.), made late last year after an inspection of overseas defense installations.

The report, which thus far has not been made public, caused the Senate Armed Services Committee to halt construction in 146 million dollars worth of overseas projects, mostly airbases.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been summoned before a closed-door session of the committee tomorrow to discuss this secret report.

Long said Congress had authorized some seven billion dollars worth of defense projects since the Korean War began, both domestic and overseas.

"I understand that the Pentagon was ready to push for another five billion dollar authorization before the Wilson order came out," Long added.

Wilson's order barred a start on any new projects until they have been reviewed and justified. It also asked each of the armed services for a list of all projects not more than 20 per cent completed on Feb. 10 that are "no longer deemed essential."

Long praised Wilson's move, saying "it is a very good indication he will not buy this very elaborate construction program that they have been trying to push through."

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Beiner

Sgt. and Mrs. Merlyn Gower and Wilbur Gower of the Air Force, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ziegenfuss, Monroe Balliet and Mrs. Erma Klein were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Gower recently. It was a farewell dinner for Wilbur Gower, who left for overseas during the week, and for Merlyn Gower, who will return to Camp Kilmer, N. J., on Monday.

Study Mesta Status

Luxemburg, (P) — Reporters who met Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the airport yesterday asked him about the future status of Mrs. Perle Mesta, U.S. minister to Luxembourg.

"That is something we will have to see about later," Dulles replied.



GUEST OF HONOR WAS SEATED ON THE TABLE—"Grundsow Lodge Nummer Seza fon Monroe County on da Pohopoco" held its third annual dinner Friday night at Polk Township High School, Kresgeville. Members heard their official "groundhog observers", Carl Kresge and Edgar Hamm, report that nature's weather prophet had seen his shadow on the day set aside for him on calendar. Therefore, they said, Monroe county was in for six more weeks of winter's "cold wedder". Mr. Groundhog occupied the honor position on speaker's table while officers of Lodge sat in back. Left to right, behind "Grundsow", are Rev. Adan Bohner, secretary; Clinton Kunkle, song leader; Raymond Andrews, president and Dean Semmler, general chairman for the dinner. President Andrews had just finished leading the guests through a recitation of Lodge's "third degree"—all in native tongue. (Daily Record Photo)

Floor Action Expected Soon On House Measure To Revise Constitution

Harrisburg, (P) — The House state government committee is expected to meet today to release a constitutional convention bill for floor action. Speaker Charles C. Smith R-Phila. said it is likely the group will gather prior to the late afternoon session of the House and Senate chambers. Both recessed last Tuesday.

The measure is being pushed by its sponsor, Rep. Albert W. Johnson, Republican floor leader, with the backing of Gov. John S. Fine.

Johnson's bill calls for holding a convention at Harrisburg next January to draft a new basic law for Pennsylvanians.

Under terms of the measure, 45 delegates would be chosen to the convention, each at a salary of \$2,500. Thirty of the delegates would be chosen as representatives of the state's 30 congressional districts. The other 15 would be selected as delegates-at-large.

Each of the state's two major political parties would nominate 10 persons for delegates, voters would elect 15 of the total 20, thus assuring minority representation of at least five members.

Only part of the present document which would not be thrown open to possible revision would be a section delineating the fundamental rights of the individual citizen. This has been kept inviolate since the constitution of 1776. If a new constitution is drawn up voters would decide whether to accept or reject it at the 1945 November general election.

With the constitutional bill possibly the first major item of business to come up this week, lawmakers marked time on the all-important issue of new taxes.

The governor has estimated 157 million dollars in new taxes will be needed to balance the state's \$1,400,000,000 biennial budget but he will recommend no specific taxes himself.

Administration-backed fair employment practices legislation also may be submitted to the assembly this week. The House will debate a bill to double the five-cent cost of automobile inspection stickers.

Charge U.S. Had Poison Seeds Shipped

London, (P) — And now the Russians claim American ships brought poisonous seeds, along with food packages, to hungry Russia in the dark days of 1942.

Moscow radio reported yesterday on a new book by one V. Minayev—entitled "The Secret Weapon of the Doomed"—which relates how U. S. ships carried 255,000 packages of lettuce, carrot, pea and other vegetable seeds through submarine-infested waters.

Bunche Visits Grave

Tel Aviv, Israel, (P) — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, who won the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize for his work in settling the Palestine War of 1948-49, visited the grave of Israel's late President, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, yesterday.

Cycology Set

See You Tomorrow In The Daily Record Presented Weekly By Chas. J. Vogt & Sons Mountaintop, Pa.

Farm Price Support Stays Decline

Washington (P) — An investment of more than a billion dollars in farm products by the government during the past six months has softened a decline in farm prices.

This investment was made under farm support programs set up by law to prevent a collapse in agricultural markets that could be disastrous to the entire economy.

The 11 per cent decline in farm prices during the past 12 months brought into operation many price support programs which had been more or less dormant since before the beginning of World War II.

A situation somewhat similar to the present one was beginning to develop in 1950, just before the war in Korea. Demands for food and other farm products generated by this war sent farm prices bounding upward.

There was a surge to build up reserve stocks at home and abroad. This buying sent prices to a record peak in February, 1951. Since then there has been a series of ups and downs followed by the current drop. Prices as a whole are now about 15 per cent below the peak.

A slackening in buying at home and abroad while production continues at record levels is the major factor behind the current setback.

Defense For Wife Made

Champaign, Ill. (P) — Mrs. Ruth Painter Randall, wife of a noted Abraham Lincoln biographer, has entered the field by rising to the defense of Lincoln's wife.

Mrs. Randall, wife of Prof. J. G. Randall of the University of Illinois, who has written eight books about Lincoln, became so interested while helping her husband that she wrote "Mary Lincoln: Biography of a Marriage."

In it she declares that: Mrs. Lincoln was neither a "Southern sympathizer" during the Civil War nor insane later, as some authorities have maintained.

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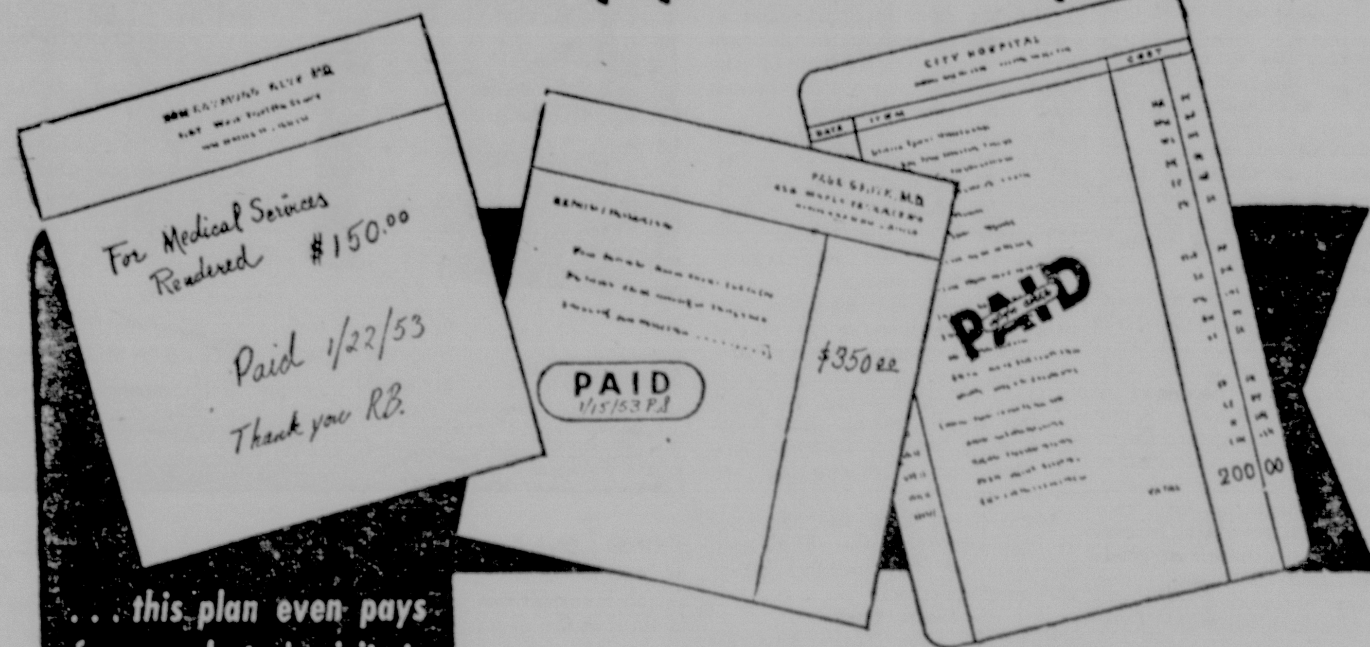
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Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

An awful lot of points can be scored in two minutes of basketball as every person among last Friday's audience at the Stroudsburg High court will agree, after watching Leighton High take the measure of the Mountaineers, 76-65. The score was deadlocked at 60-60 with slightly more than two minutes remaining in the contest. However, Leighton, showing fine form from the foul line, took advantage of rule infractions to sink one charity shot after another, and then wind up things with a flurry of field goals.

The largest crowd of the season to see a basketball game on the Stroudsburg court was almost guaranteed an outstanding contest as the two Lehigh Valley League foes mentioned above rumbled down the stairs to the gym. Leighton is the team to beat in the second half flag race, but the Mountaineers featured a strange confidence that did nothing but trouble for the Indians, who apparently are being dogged by all types of pressure from their faithful following. Joel Samuelson put his club out in front, 9-1, right off the bat, but a few minutes later the score was tied and the thrills were still to come.

Both teams reached the halfway mark with 32 points and the play raged up and down the court from the first second of the third quarter until three members of the starting Stroudsburg lineup fouled out of the game late in the last minute, as it did three other times earlier in the contest. Stroudsburg played the last minute without such stalwarts as Bill "Bump" Metzger, Captain Al Adelman and Don Garaventi, who formed the backbone of the Stroudsburg attack throughout the game.

However, Coach Sam Russell did see something that undoubtedly pleased the popular mentor right to the bottom of his feet, when Bill Bailey played his finest bit of basketball, by far, of the current campaign. Bill was brilliant off the boards during the last half, playing Samuelson, six feet, seven inches, and Denny Roth, six feet, five and one-half inches, on equal terms throughout the third and fourth rounds, while adding seven important points to the home team's total. Bailey's last field goal deadlocked the count at 60-60, but the Mountaineers were unable to hold on during the fading seconds.

Leighton High basketball teams agree with Garaventi like chocolate ice cream sodas. Don, a junior, tallied 21 points against the Indians in the first meeting of the two clubs earlier in the present campaign and then came back last Friday with 16 markers, in addition to turning in a fine defensive contest, before departing for an early shower via the five-foul route. Garaventi's drive-in shots had the Leighton cagers on the verge of nervous collapse throughout the ball game.

Byron "Chick" Miller, Karl Weingartner, Bill Hickey and all the other players on the Stroudsburg squad did all in their power to turn the tide of battle, but the home club ran out of gas late in the home stretch and the Indians went on to protect their perfect second half Lehigh Valley slate with the second victory in two outings. Leighton emerged the winner only because the extremely tall scholastic cage machine could shoot fouls, making 24 out of 40 charity tosses. Both contingents scored the same number of field goals, 26, as the large crowd was kept in an uproar throughout the ball game.

Stroudsburg, after a good start, missed badly from the charity line, especially when the chips were down in the second half. The Mountaineers were able to create the net from the free-throw line on only 13 of 34 shots. An outstanding or even good showing from the foul stripe would have given the Mountaineers the important victory. Dan Franks, halfback on the Leighton football team and a member of the basketball squad at the beginning of the campaign, had to turn in his uniform recently because of a heart condition.

George Bibighaus, Leighton court mentor, apparently is laboring under terrific pressure this season, especially after his highly favored Indians finished as also rans in the first half flag race. George argued with the scorers, the timers, officials and even had a few words to say to Russell, Stroudsburg cage general. The former Muhlenberg star also jumped off the bench every time a foul was called on his club and on one occasion even pushed a substitute into the contest, without approval of the officials, who as a side remark worked a very poor game. George appears to be seated in one of those "win or else" positions this season.

This column stated earlier in the campaign that Stroudsburg would find the going pretty tough in the Lehigh Valley League this season, but it also pointed out that it had no confidence in its belief that when the Mountaineers did win it would be a victory or victories that would knock one or more teams out of the current flag race. The belief hasn't changed one bit.

ESSTC Trips Kutztown, 58-53

Second Half Play Decides Close Contest

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College dashed to its sixth basketball victory in nine outings this season on Saturday, when the Warriors overcame a halftime deficit and trip Kutztown Teachers, 58-53, on the Normal Hill hardwood.

ESSTC took home all the marbles in basketball when the Normal Hill junior varsity contingent won over the Bethlehem Boys Club, 62-56, in the preliminary tussle.

The Warriors faced a deficit of two points at halftime in the main event, but took control of the scoring situation in the second half and hung up the victory.

Coach Chris Denis opened with an unfamiliar lineup that had only one regular on the court, while the remaining first stringers opened on the bench. Joe Maiorillo was the only regular in the starting lineup.

The ESSTC club with the new look led Kutztown at the end of the first 10 minutes of play, 10-8, but the regular Warriors had their troubles when entering the game in the second round and Kutztown took over a halftime lead of 26-24, after dominating the second round, 18-14.

Nick Gatto kept the Warriors in the game in the first half, scoring 11 of his points in the first and second periods.

However, Dan Dinan and Ed "Jake" Palmer paced a second half surge that found the Warriors moving to the front in the early minutes of the third period and remaining in that position for the remainder of the contest.

Dinan tallied eight of his 11 points in the last half, while Palmer came up with all nine of his markers during the last quarter. ESSTC held a 13-9 edge in the third quarter and entered the final round on the long end of a 37-35 score. The Warriors then made certain of victory with a 21-18 edge during the last 10 minutes of play.

Kutztown was paced in the scoring column by Roger Coiviera, a graduate of Catawauqua High, who tallied 19 points.

Gatto and Dinan were the big guns for ESSTC with 15 and 11 tallies respectively.

ESSTC made good on 14 of 25 foul shots, while Kutztown hit from the same distance on 17 of 29 free throws.

The Warriors return to action on Wednesday, when the Denis-men clash with West Chester, on the latter's home court. ESSTC defeated West Chester earlier in the present campaign.

ESSTC plays three games next week, two of them on the Normal Hill boards.

Lineups follow:

ESSTC (58)	FG	F	T
Koro, f	4	4	10
Sauer, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	4	1	9
Garner, f	6	7	10
Thurber, f	0	1	1
Diedl, g	0	1	1
Falsinger, g	2	2	6
Totals	18	17	20

Kutztown (53)	FG	F	T
Koro, f	0	0	0
Sauer, f	1	1	3
Smith, f	1	0	2
Garner, f	1	0	2
Thurber, f	2	4	4
Diedl, g	1	1	2
Falsinger, g	0	1	1
Totals	22	14	28

Score by periods: 8 18 0 18 53
Kutztown 10 14 12 21 58
Officials: Lindenmeyer, Howard.

Michelson Denies Coaching Reports

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Johnny Michelson, assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, yesterday denied he has applied for the vacant football coaching post at Southern Methodist University.

Candidate Michelson was among the candidates to succeed "Rusty" Russell.

George Bibighaus, Leighton court mentor, apparently is laboring under terrific pressure this season, especially after his highly favored Indians finished as also rans in the first half flag race. George argued with the scorers, the timers, officials and even had a few words to say to Russell, Stroudsburg cage general. The former Muhlenberg star also jumped off the bench every time a foul was called on his club and on one occasion even pushed a substitute into the contest, without approval of the officials, who as a side remark worked a very poor game. George appears to be seated in one of those "win or else" positions this season.

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Senior Loop To Roll
YMCA Senior League keggers swing into action at the Pocono Bowling Center today, at 9 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two—Paint Service Center vs. Herb's Men's Shop.
Alleys three and four—Patterson-Kelley vs. Monroe Co-op.

Alleys five and six—Huffman and Sons vs. Kulp's Foundry.
Alleys seven and eight—Fred's Flashes vs. Pocono Diner.

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DIVING—Dick Butler, ESSTC diver, is pictured above in mid-air during one of his dives in Saturday's swimming meet with LIU. ESSTC Coach Frank Grimm is pictured in the right background. Butler finished third in the event and LIU went on to score a 52-32 victory.

(Daily Record Photo)

Long Island Splashes To Win Over Normal Hill Swimmers

Long Island University, one of the strongest swimming teams in the country, splashed to a convincing 52-32 victory over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in the Normal Hill pool on Saturday.

The seven-man LIU squad accounted for its 37th victory over a span of four years by winning the initial event, the 300-yard medley relay, and was never headed thereafter.

LIU's lone defeat in the past four years was administered by Kings Point and the tie was with the same Kings Point tankmen.

Season's Marks
Saturday's visiting team has a mark of six wins and a lone deadlock this season, while ESSTC has dropped its only two trips to the water in the present campaign.

ESSTC won only one event, the last one on the program, as Tom Foley, Lloyd Wescoe, Carson Deffenbaugh and Al Shollenberger teamed to carry the red and black color bearers to victory in the 400-yard relay in 4:13.

LIU won all other nine events. The ESSTC tankmen, coached by Frank Grimm, are scheduled to return to action next Saturday, when Cortland State Teachers College invades the Normal Hill pool.

Summary follows:
300-yard medley relay—Ken Buehler, Martin Fried, Bernie Rodewicz won for LIU in 2:12.9.
200-yard freestyle—Jerry Zein, LIU, 2:27.8.
100-yard freestyle—Jack McCue, LIU, 1:40.0.
50-yard freestyle—Jack McCue, LIU, 1:00.0.
200-yard individual medley—Jack Buehler, LIU, 2:27.8.
100-yard individual medley—Jack Buehler, LIU, 1:00.0.
50-yard individual medley—Jack Buehler, LIU, 1:00.0.
100-yard relay—Foley, Wescoe, Deffenbaugh, Shollenberger won for ESSTC in 4:13 seconds.

200-yard backstroke—Romey, LIU, 2:58.0.
100-yard backstroke—Romey, LIU, 1:29.0.
50-yard backstroke—Romey, LIU, 1:00.0.
200-yard breaststroke—Fried, LIU, 2:58.0.
100-yard breaststroke—Fried, LIU, 1:29.0.
50-yard breaststroke—Fried, LIU, 1:00.0.
200-yard butterfly—Zein, LIU, 2:58.0.
100-yard butterfly—Zein, LIU, 1:29.0.
50-yard butterfly—Zein, LIU, 1:00.0.

100-yard relay—Foley, Wescoe, Deffenbaugh, Shollenberger won for ESSTC in 4:13 seconds.

200-yard relay—Foley, Wescoe, Deffenbaugh, Shollenberger won for ESSTC in 4:13 seconds.

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Mat Warriors Fall Before Wilkes, 20-15

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College wrestlers swept to victory in the 167 and 177-pound matches in the Normal Hill gymnasium on Saturday, but heavyweight Bob Tyson couldn't come through with the needed victory in the final event, and Wilkes College emerged on the winning end of a 20-15 score.

A thoroughly thrilled crowd watched the twice beaten Warriors fight back from deficits of 15-3 and 17-5, to trail by only two points going into the heavyweight clash, the final event on the program, 17-15.

Joe Myers, promising freshman at ESSTC, broke the scoring famine that had existed since Ralph Wagner won a decision for the home team in the 130-pound class over George Pryce, by battling Wilkes' "Spike" Pritchard to a draw in the 137-pound bout.

Falls
Jim Revello and Kenny Cox then brought the home crowd to its feet with consecutive pins in the 167 and 177-pound classes respectively, to bring the home squad to within two points of Wilkes.

Revello turned in a neat pin on Dan Kuelin in one minute of the first round, while Cox required two and one-half minutes of the initial round to pin Joe Raskin's shoulders to the mat.

However, in a rough and tumble heavyweight brawl, Bob Javer clinched the meet for Wilkes with an 8-0 decision over Tyson.

ESSTC has now lost all four of its wrestling meets thus far this season and will go in search of its initial victory against Brooklyn Poly, in Brooklyn, on Friday.

131 pounds—Sam Shuger, ESSTC, defeated George Pryce, 4-2.
125 pounds—Warren Yoder, Wilkes, pinned Bill Shibley in 2:35 of second period.

117 pounds—Al Smith, Wilkes, pinned Gerard Ruslin in 4:25 of second period.

137 pounds—Joe Myers, ESSTC, drew with "Spike" Pritchard, 4-4.
167 pounds—Jim Revello, ESSTC, pinned Dan Kuelin, one minute of first period.

177 pounds—Ken Cox, ESSTC, pinned Joe Raskin in 2:30 of first period.
Heavyweight—Bob Javer, Wilkes, defeated Bob Tyson, 8-0.

Olson Seeks Turpin Bout

Boston, (AP)—Middleweight contender Carl "Bobo" Olson and Manager Sid Flaherty left by plane yesterday for Los Angeles where they hope to sign with British Promoter Jack Solomons for a two-fight, San Francisco and London "title" series with Britain's Randy Turpin.

Statement
"I'm going to resume negotiations with Solomons tonight for the 'title' bout with Turpin," said Flaherty yesterday. "I've had three long distance talks with him while he was in Melbourne, Australia. What I'd like to do is have Olson and Turpin fight first in San Francisco this March with the return to London during coronation week in June."

Syndicate Drops Plan For Cards
Pittsburgh, (AP)—Charles Morris, a Pittsburgh real estate operator, says he has dropped plans which might have led to purchase of the St. Louis Cardinals by a syndicate he heads.

A few days ago Morris reported the National League franchise had been offered to him for \$4,250,000. Fred Saigh, Cardinal owner who soon will begin serving a 15-month prison term for income tax evasion, said the price was "about right" but denied negotiating with Morris.

Hockey Scores
National League
Detroit 5, Boston 3.
New York 1, Montreal 1.
American League
Providence 7, Hershey 3.

Two Contests Listed
A pair of Biddy Basketball League contests are on the agenda at the Monroe County YMCA today. Karen's Roofers and Line Material clash at 4:05 p.m., while Stroudsburg Fire Department and Candyland meet 40 minutes later. Biddy Basketball emblems and cards will be distributed to players today.

Pro Cage Results
National Basketball Association
Boston 7, New York 3.
Sydney 88, Philadelphia 80.
Fort Wayne 59, Baltimore 78.

Industrial League
Standings
DeVito's Showmen 3, 0, 1,000.
Washington Mower 1, 8, 63.
Frank's Barbers 3, 5, 500.
E. Stroudsburg Diner 2, 4, 328.
Fidler's Insurance 2, 3, 323.
Hartman's Plumbers 1, 6, 113.

Senior Y League
Standings
Biggs' Restaurant 4, 0, 1,000.
Sherman Theater 4, 1, 800.
Auer's Paint Store 3, 1, 750.
Pocono Jels 1, 3, 750.
W. J. L. 0, 5, 900.
Pocono Sabres 0, 4, 000.

Biddy Basketball League
Standings
WFO 8, 1, 800.
Stroudsburg Fire Dept. 6, 1, 857.
Karen's Roofers 5, 3, 875.
Wickoff-Sears 2, 6, 250.
Candyland 1, 7, 125.

Pro Cage Results
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Sydney 88, Philadelphia 80.
Fort Wayne 59, Baltimore 78.

Industrial League
Standings
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Washington Mower 1, 8, 63.
Frank's Barbers 3, 5, 500.
E. Stroudsburg Diner 2, 4, 328.
Fidler's Insurance 2, 3, 323.
Hartman's Plumbers 1, 6, 113.

Senior Y League
Standings
Biggs' Restaurant 4, 0, 1,000.
Sherman Theater 4, 1, 800.
Auer's Paint Store 3, 1, 750.
Pocono Jels 1, 3, 750.
W. J. L. 0, 5, 900.
Pocono Sabres 0, 4, 000.

Biddy Basketball League
Standings
WFO 8, 1, 800.
Stroudsburg Fire Dept. 6, 1, 857.
Karen's Roofers 5, 3, 875.
Wickoff-Sears 2, 6, 250.
Candyland 1, 7, 125.

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Candyland 1, 7, 125.



LOOSE BALL—Eda Mae Michener (3) and an unidentified teammate from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College are pictured above battling three girls from College Misericordia for possession of a loose ball on Saturday. ESSTC went on to win by a 46-17 score. Elsie Weston is the official shown in the picture.

Warriorettes Win, 46-17

Misericordia Never Close To Home Cagers

College Misericordia was no match for the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College girls on Saturday and the visiting cagers went down to a 46-17 setback at the hands of the Warriorettes, on the Normal Hill hardwood.

The win was the second in two outings this season for the ESSTC lassies, who return to action next Saturday by meeting Hunter College, in New York.

There was no doubt about the outcome of Saturday's tussle after Doris Zerby scored a field goal in the early seconds of the contest, giving the home team a lead it never relinquished.

Advantage
The charges of Coach Genevieve Zimbar let at the end of the first quarter, 11-6, and then moved out in front at halftime, 25-7. The Warriorettes dominated the second round, 14-1.

ESSTC went on to make certain of victory with a 10-3 edge in the third quarter and an 11-7 advantage in the final stanza.

Zerby led the winning attack with 13 points, as four Warriorettes took care of all the scoring. Six members of the College Misericordia team broke into the point column.

Lineups follow:
ESSTC (46)
Pauze, f 3 4 10
Shugart, f 2 1 11
Michener, f 5 1 11
Zerby, f 4 5 13
Deffenbaugh, f 0 0 0
Moser, f 5 2 12
Gammann, g 0 0 0
Rowe, g 0 0 0
Lathigue, g 0 0 0
Snyder, g 0 0 0
Ashberry, g 0 0 0
Kramer, g 0 0 0
Totals 17 12 46

Misericordia (17)
Sheridan, f 0 0 0
Nalvo, f 3 2 8
Lax, f 0 0 0
Wachter, f 1 1 3
Pauze, f 0 1 1
Mannahan, f 0 1 1
Dool, f 1 0 2
Hrenstet, f 1 0 2
Duffy, f 0 0 0
Hollan, f 0 0 0
Pulker, f 0 0 0
Vonar, g 0 0 0
Strain, g 0 0 0
Broune, g 0 0 0
Fletcher, g 0 0 0
Kramer, g 0 0 0
Totals 6 5 17

Score by periods:
Misericordia 6 3 3 7 17
ESSTC 11 14 10 11 46
Officials: Affenbach, Weston.

Score by periods:
Misericordia 6 3 3 7 17
ESSTC 11 14 10 11 46
Officials: Affenbach, Weston.

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By CHESTER GOULD

P'n Spots ---

By Cal Counterman

The entire week almost went by without a single 600 match until John Levandoski pulled one out of the bag on Friday night in the "C" league, John hitting from the anchor position for Regina Hotel pushed out 189—203—211 for a 603 and his first 600 of the year. It also was a big help in Regina's taking three points from Cream-ee Ice Cream and tying with the latter for first place at 11 points. Cole's Drug Store retained its second place spot with 10 points as the club lost three to Lanterman's Funeral Home.

The best match by the ladies of the week was hit by Ida Whitman of Gap View Inn in the Eastburg Ladies. Ida hit 152—154—222 for a 528 as Gap View won four points and is now leading the league five points ahead of its closest competitor the Eagles. Quick's lounge with a 2209 had the highest total of the night but split with Palace Diner and remained in a three way tie for third place. Quick's, Palace, and Twin County Distributors are tied for third with nine points apiece which leaves them seven long points out of first place.

Stroudsburg Auto Body was high in the "B" league with a 924 and 2636, but lost the first game to Courtland Beverage and is at present standing in second place. The Eagles "B" team is in first place having taken eight straight points from its opponents in the second half. Chestnut Grove and Otto's Grandview are tied at six points each for third place and Mountain Cleaners along with Bellevue Inn are in fourth place with a four point won and four lost. With only two weeks in the second half each team has at least one point to its credit which means that no one has lost all of the time.

435 pins was not the lowest match in the Record Major last Wednesday, but there were only four men with scores lower. Usually the man who hits this low in scores is usually on the top, but when the roof caved in on his game last Wednesday, nothing seemed to be done right so Jake Nittel rolled the lowest match he has seen in many a year.

After last Tuesday night in the Bushkill League, there are now two teams tied at 15 points each for first place. The Up Valley Boys and the Stump Jumpers are in this position. Tom Walters was high man in the league for the third straight week with a 204—535.

John Javitt came up with two very close matches this week as he hit 571 on 156—180—235 in

the East Stroudsburg Church League on Monday, and then in the Record Major hit 178—200—183 for another 561.

Monroe Distributors continued their undefeated stand in the Twin-Boro Ladies as they blanked Owen's Television. Monroe now has 16 points won with no losses in the second half. D. Riday was high with a 499 and was followed by Anthony with a 498. Helen Zaccaro was high with a 196 for single of the night and totaled a 492, which was not too far off pace from being high.

Paul Strunk came up with a 591 in the County League on games of 179—198—214. Johnnie's Inn and Gem Lunch started the night with a tie at 772 for a split point, they then went on to split the last two games with Johnnie's Inn winning the point for total wood. Beseker's Diner is another team that is undefeated for the second half as they lead the league with 16 won and no losses.

E. D. Huffman and Sons, Pocono Diner, and Herb's Men's Store made clean sweeps in the YMCA Senior League, while Kulp's Foundry and Patterson-Kelly split two apiece. This served to the Patterson-Kelly and Pocono Diner at 21 points apiece for first place. Frank Hochrnie was high with a 547 for the night, while Taylor with a 217 had the biggest single game.

The Rookies took four points from the American Diaper Service in the Tuesday Night League as Kishpaugh was high with a 560 on games of 179—209—172. The Odd Fellows took four points in a close match from Reckner's Restaurant as they won the first game by seven pins and the second one by five pins, but the last game was different as they won by a comfortable margin of 75 pins.

In the American Legion League the Air Corps is leading by the slim margin of one point over second place Navy, while in third place with 12 points each and only two points out of first are three teams, the Sad Sacks, Sea Bees and the Jokers. The Sad Sacks were in strong competition as they lost four points to the Air Corps, which in effect was what put the Air Corps in first place and removed the Sad Sacks from that position.

Ardeth Groner was high in the Stroud Ladies with a 438 but her team, Fernwood, was able to win but one lone point from Stroudsburg Furnace. Bachman Oil is still in first place after winning four points from Ann's Dress Shop.

Crowe's Club Drops Three To Fleas

Easton—Crowe's Insurance dropped three points to the Fleas Club in a Delaware Valley League bowling match held here on the winning club's home alleys on Saturday.

However, the East Stroudsburg club's first place standing wasn't seriously threatened, as second place Dainty Potato Chips dropped two points to Duggan and Marcum.

Top Keglers
John Javitt rolled high single for Crowe's Insurance, in addition to high match, with scores of 228 and 597. Jack Darr and Tom Sommers were the other Crowe's keggers capable of breaking the 200 mark, with counts of 203 and 217 respectively.

Lineups follow:

Crowe's Insurance (1)			
Nittle	163	125	523
Andrew	164	138	505
Javitt	199	120	509
Tracy	189	158	503
Sommers	189	217	545
Totals	908	896	5272

Fleas Club (2)			
Williams	125	181	210
Burnett	191	126	187
Prior	125	203	182
Compton	182	169	174
Helmach	226	171	182
Totals	949	900	5253

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—840 K.—STROUDSBURG			
7:00 Taylor Talks	9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:00 News	Your Neighbor
7:15 News	10:00 News	1:05 News	10:05 Jerry Sears Orch.
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:15 Party Line	2:05 Tex Ryan Show	10:15 Party Line
7:45 News	10:30 Youth Safety	2:45 Youth Safety	10:30 Youth Safety
7:50 Taylor Talks	10:45 This is New Jersey	3:00 News	10:45 This is New Jersey
8:00 Pinchbeck Praises	11:00 News	3:05 Club 810	11:00 News
8:30 News	11:05 Home Party	3:10 News	11:05 Home Party
8:35 Community Bulletin	11:15 Youth Safety	4:05 Club 810	11:15 Youth Safety
8:45 Hospital Notes	12:00 Roving Reporter	4:15 Youth Safety	12:00 Roving Reporter
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World News	5:00 News	12:15 Local & World News
9:05 Community Bulletin	12:30 Sports Lineup	5:05 Club 810	12:30 Sports Lineup
9:15 Hospital Notes	12:35 Want Ads of the Air	5:15 Local & World News	12:35 Want Ads of the Air
9:15 Daily Ad for Living	12:45 State of the Union	5:20 News	12:45 State of the Union
9:30 Want Ads of the Air	1:00 News	5:20 News	1:00 News

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AM	WBNC 660K	WOR 710K	WJZ 730K	WCBS 880K
8:00 News, G. Rayburn	8:15 comedy & music	8:30 Jax Falkenberg & Ted McCarty	9:00 news and	9:15 interview
9:30 News, Jim Coy, with his records	10:00 Welcome Travelers	10:15 Tommy Bartlett	10:30 Herb Sheldon Show	10:45 Victor Lindahl
11:00 Strike It Rich	11:15 with Warren Hall	11:30 Bob and Ray	11:45 Bob Hope Show	

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News	News	News	News	News
12:15 Emerson Show	12:30	12:45 Sketch Henderson	1:00	1:15
2:00 News; Herb Sheldon	2:15	2:30 Dave Garraway	2:45	3:00
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful	3:15	3:30 Pepper Young Family	3:45	4:00
4:00 Backstage Wide	4:15	4:30 Stella Dallas	4:45	5:00
5:00 John H. B. R.	5:15	5:30 Front Page Farewell	5:45	6:00

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7-45 One Man's Family	Mental Neuroses	Western drama	Edgar Singer	John Ford	Edward R. Morrow
8-00 Reelined Hour	Adventures of the Falcon, mystery	Rate Your Music	Henry Mayer	Suspense, drama:	
8-15, Miss Liberty	Hall of Fantasy, suspense drama	The Fitzgeralds		Talent Scout	
8-30 Cesare Sipi, bass				Garry Moore and	
8-45 Howard Barlow Or.				Thelma Scott	
9-00 Blanche Thomson	News, Reporters	Metropolitan Opera		Radio Theater	
9-15 Don Voorhees Or.	Roundup	Auditions		With a Song in My	
9-30 Band of America	On & Off the Record	Frederon Sings		Heart, with	
9-45 Paul Lantz	Eugenie Baird	Concert		Susan Hayward	
10-00 Encore—Marguerite	Frank Edwards	News of Tomorrow		Bob Hawk Show,	
10-15 Piazza & Wilson	Musie We Like	Gorge Hamilton &		comedy quiz	
10-30 News, Dangerous	Weather, The Show	Combs, with		News, Cedric Adams	
10-45 Assignment	Show, sports	Spotlight, N. Y.		The Three Stars Trio	
11-00 News, Ken Banghart	News, Lyle Van	Vince Williams Show		News and Analysis	
11-15 Sketch Henderson	Kyle Macdonald	records and		Galen Drake	
11-30 Show, music	Water, by	interviews		Henry Jerome	
11-45	Ready-to-Ride Orchestra				

Senators Send Gumpert To Los Angeles

Washington, (AP)—Washington Senators have sold pitcher Randy Gumpert, a veteran of three American League teams in the past two years, to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Home Town
The 35-year-old Gumpert, a resident of Monaca Station, Berks County, Pa., hurled for the place Dainty Potato Chips dropped last year, winning five and dropping nine. His earned run average was 4.21.

Pitching for the Chicago White Sox in 1951, Gumpert won nine and lost eight games.

Four Matches Slated

Four matches are listed for the Dave Schmidt Memorial League today, at 7 p.m., at the Pocono Bowling Center.

Alleys one and two—National Drug Co. vs. Bixler's TV.

Alleys three and four—Stroudsburg Engine Works vs. E. S. Hardware.

Alleys five and six—Baylor's Esso vs. Heico, Inc.

Alleys seven and eight—Shoemaker's Signs vs. Fabel's Gull.

DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BUZ SAWYER



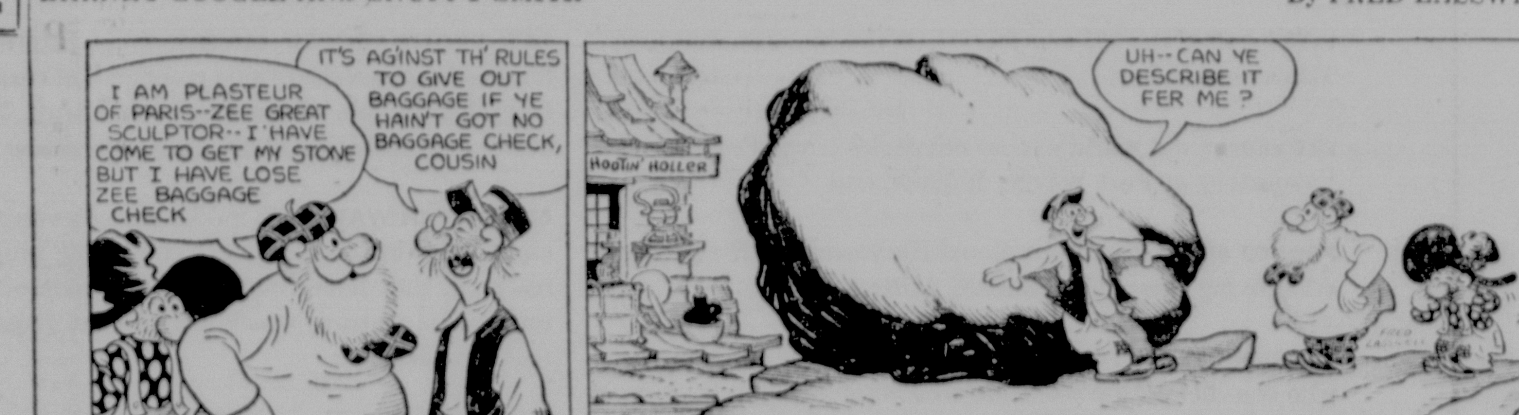
By ROY CRANE

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



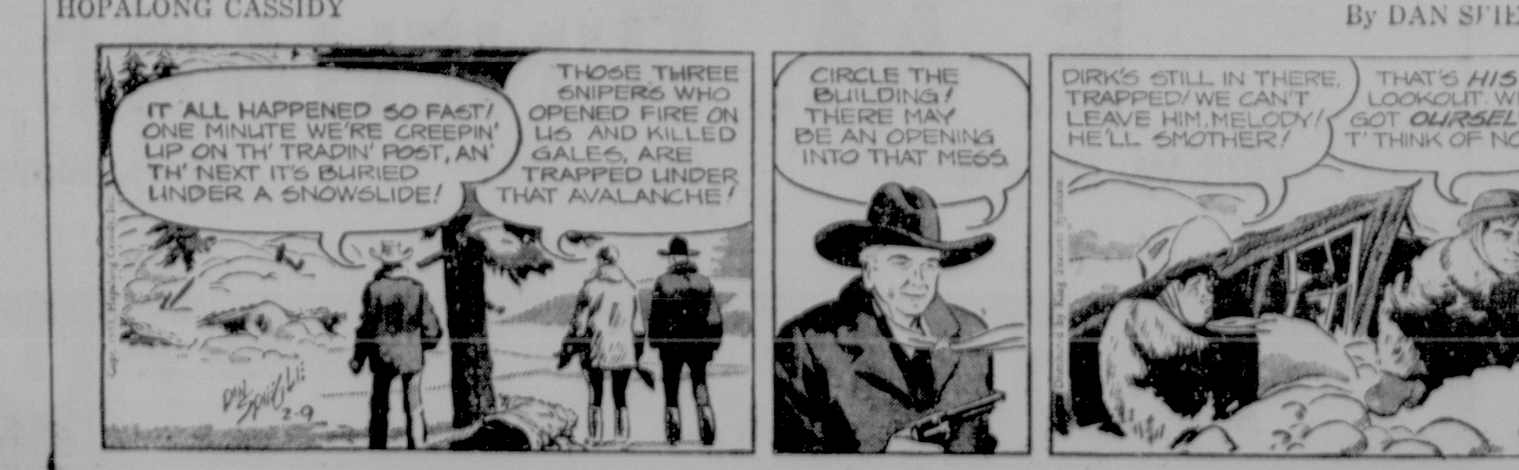
By FRED LASSWELL

MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



By DUDLEY FISHER

HOPALONG CASSIDY



By DAN S'IEGLE

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

A BEAR HOUND'S FIRST HUNT.....



HOUND TRAINERS PREFER THEIR PUPS HAVE FIGHT EXPERIENCE WITH TWO OR THREE YOUNG BEARS BEFORE ENGAGING A MORE DANGEROUS KILLER. AFTER PUPS HAVE KILLED A BOBCAT, FIND A FRESH TRACK OF A SMALL YOUNG BEAR. LOOSE ALL PUPS ON THE TRAIL AND FOLLOW CLOSELY. LET THEM YOWL AROUND THE TREE FOR SEVERAL MINUTES WHEN BEAR TIES. THEN CAREFULLY SHOOT BEAR SO IT HAS SOME FIGHT LEFT AFTER FALLING. THUS, FEW BAD INJURIES RESULT BEFORE YOU SHOOT IT DEAD. FEED BEAR'S WARM INTESTINES TO THE FIGHTERS!

Reds Ink Two Pennsylvanians

Cincinnati, (AP) — Two Pennsylvanians are among 22 youngsters signed by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League for their farm clubs Saturday.

Names

Assigned to Columbus, S. C., of the Sally League, was Bill Thompson, Renfrew, Pa., a southpaw hurler. Earl Gearhart, Williamsburg, Pa., was sent to Jackson, Tenn., of the Kitty League.

Pocono Manor Entry Fourth In El Paso

El Paso, Tex. (AP) — Ted Kroll, a 33-year-old veteran of the golf trail, racked up an eagle on the 11th hole yesterday and it enabled him to overtake and tie Chandler Harper for first place in the \$10,000 El Paso Open. Each had six-under-par 278 for 72 holes.

Kroll, the little man from New Hartford, N. Y., who last won a tournament in the summer of 1952, but who has been a steady money earner along the winter tour, drove through a blinding dust storm and a terrific wind that swept the 6,309-yard El Paso Country Club course to a one-under-par 70.

Far Down

Harper, 39-year-old balding star of golf's short game from Portsmouth, Va., finished with a one-over-par 72. Harper had been tied with Leo Biagetti of Baltimore at 206 for the leader at the 54-hole mark. Biagetti, however, soared to a 76 yesterday and fell well down the list.

Kroll and Harper will clash at 11 a.m. today in an 18-hole playoff for first money of \$2,000. Second is \$1,400.

Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., was fourth with 280, shooting a 69 yesterday. He won \$800. Tied for fifth at 281 were Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y.; Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.; Jack Burke of Austin, Minn.; Jack Burke of Kiamiesha Lake, N. Y., and E. J. Dutch Harrison of Ardmore, Okla. Ford had a 72 and Turnesa, Ulrich, Burke and Harrison each had 71.

Barbers Place Three Members On Loop's High Scoring List

Frank's Barbers, East Stroudsburg's entry in the Blue Mountain Basketball League, features three members on the circuit's top 10 scoring list, in the persons of Ray Steele, Dick Merring and Dick Pennington. Steele paces the list with 158 points thus far or an average of 22.6

Jamison Wins Invitational Tournament

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Betty Jamison, San Antonio, Texas, won the Women's Invitational Open Tournament at the Bayshore County Club yesterday during a sudden death playoff with two other professionals.

A par three on the fourth extra hole gave her the match and \$875 first money.

Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., who had been matching her stroke for stroke, went over on her second shot and took a four.

Drops Out

Mrs. George "Babe" Zaharias, who plays out of Tampa, Fla., dropped out on the second extra hole when she took a five while Miss Jamison and Miss Rawl had three.

Mrs. Zaharias and Miss Rawl each received \$500 second money.

York, Hagerstown In

Portsmouth, Va. (AP) — Two members of the disbanded Interstate League—York, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md.—were admitted to the class "B" Piedmont Baseball League here yesterday to swell its membership to eight clubs. The Piedmont circuit last had eight teams in 1942.

Good Average

Merring, a senior at Eastburg High, has scored 111 markers, or 13.9 tallies a game, while Pennington, another East Stroudsburg High, is 10th with 79 markers, or 11.3 points per ball game. Merring is fourth on the list and Pennington eighth.

Kenny Fahl, Weston, is third with 104 points and 14.6 points a game. The remaining six of the top 10 are Souders, Hackettstown, 104; Grace, Hackettstown, 87; Hart, Hackettstown, 85; Magnuson, Wilkes-Barre, 83; Lesher, Phillipsburg, 81; and Applegate, Hackettstown, 80.

All averages and total are figured on at least five games.

American Legion Teams In Action

American Legion League bowlers roll on the George N. Kemp Post alleys today. Schedule follows:

7 P. M.

Alleys one and two—Army vs. Air Corps.

Alleys three and four—Navy vs. Jokers.

9 P. M.

Alleys one and two—Sea Bees vs. Marines.

Alleys three and four—Sad Sacks vs. Commandos.

Ripley, Clipper Triumph In Beagle Trial

Ripley of Birch Creek, owned by Lawrence T. Daubert, Walnutport, and Allaque Clipper, the property of Herman Buss, Cata-sauqua, won top honors in the All-Age AKC sanctioned field trial held at the Monroe Beagle club grounds, Maple-in-the-Pines, yesterday.

Allaque Clipper won the 15-inch division, while Ripley of Birch Creek was the number one entry in the 13-inch branch.

Carbon Hill Star, owned by Joseph Frassinelli, Summit Hill, was second in the 13-inch division, while Flat Shoals Ginger, the property of Stephen Babinetz, Lansford, came home third. Fourth place went to Drum Town Snokey, owned by Al Genetti, Jeddo, and Valor Peanuts, belonging to Frank Wapinsky, St. Clair, captured reserve honors.

Leaders

Russell Smokey, belonging to George Simmons, Newton, N. J., was second in the 15-inch division. Lehigh Chap, the property of Alan Hahn, Palmerton, finished third, while fourth place went to Freely Freddy, owned by Dr. J. M. Della Croce, Freeland. Reserved honors went to Hop-a-Long Pat, the property of Stewart McManus, Nesquehoning.

Judges for the 15-inch class were Clarence Livengood and Marvin Hassler, of Palmerton, and 620 Wicaz Ave., Stroudsburg, respectively. The 13-inch class judges were Martin Roberts and John Klutzoritz, both of Walnutport.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Nation's Top College Court Machines Point For Tournaments

By RIP WATSON

New York, (AP) — Tournament time is barely a month away and it looks like some of the nation's college basketball teams are looking at the calendar instead of the basket.

Indiana, which can qualify for the NCAA tourney starting just one month from today by holding its Big Ten lead, almost came a cropper Saturday night against lowly Northwestern. Leading by 15 as the fourth quarter opened, Indiana allowed Frank Petracek and Larry Kurka to score 13 straight points before the Hoosiers woke up. Indiana, ranked second in the country, finally came off with an 88-84 victory, with big Don Schlundt high scorer with 32 points.

Tough Time

La Salle, defending National Invitation Tournament champions and a good bet for a bid to the NIT opening three weeks from Saturday, had a tough time beating Duquesne, 74-66. The Explorers, who are rated fourth nationally, led by 62-61 and pulled away when Duquesne stars Jim Tucker and Dick Ricketts had fouled out.

Kansas State, which held the top spot before Seton Hall, ran into trouble from a dogged Nebraska team. The Cornhuskers, unsung and unranked, grabbed the lead and held on for an 80-67 upset victory engineered largely by Fred Seger's 19 points and clever ball-handling when Nebraska got ahead of fifth-ranked Kansas State.

Illinois, ranked one notch below Kansas State, had a tough time maintaining the pace two games behind Indiana in the Big Ten race as Wisconsin battled furiously before going down to a 63-61 defeat. The Illini trailed once in the last quarter, but rallied for a 63-61 lead and Max Baumgardner's sleeper basket clinched it.

Oklahoma A & M, powerful perennial of the Missouri Valley Conference, trailed until the final minute of regular time against St. Louis before achieving a 60-58 overtime victory.

Stymied Louisiana State, sporting a 7-0 Southeastern Conference record and the number 10 ranking, also had trouble before downing Tulane, 48-31. The high-scoring Bengals were stymied as Tulane played possession basketball throughout.

The calendar didn't bother third-ranked Washington, which breezed to a 69-56 conquest of Washington State. That's 20 victories against only one defeat for Bob Houbregs & Co.

Two powerful independent teams who are virtually certain of NCAA or NIT bids, DePaul and Western Kentucky, scored impressive victories. DePaul, number seven nationally, hit on 42 per cent of its field goal attempts in slaughtering Loyola of Chicago, 68-43.

Western Kentucky, number eight, scored its 46th straight victory at home in beating Eastern Kentucky, 86-76.

Both the Gavilán-Davey and La Starza-Layne fights will be telecast coast to coast as will the Saturday night slugfest in Syracuse between light heavyweights Dick Wagner of Toppenshaw, Wash., and Joey De John of Syracuse. A bout tonight between two rising young middleweights, Marvin Edelman of Philadelphia and "Tiger" Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., will be telecast to some parts of the country from Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

The 27-year-old Gavilán, unbeaten since October 30, 1950 (25 wins and one draw), will be making his fifth title defense when he faces the dancing, stabbing Davey in the Chicago Stadium. The keed from Cuba is a two-to-one favorite to hand the 26-year-old Michigan State graduate his first pro defeat.

Telecast

Both the Gavilán-Davey and La Starza-Layne fights will be telecast coast to coast as will the Saturday night slugfest in Syracuse between light heavyweights Dick Wagner of Toppenshaw, Wash., and Joey De John of Syracuse. A bout tonight between two rising young middleweights, Marvin Edelman of Philadelphia and "Tiger" Jones of Yonkers, N. Y., will be telecast to some parts of the country from Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

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LADIES INVITED
Fast, Efficient Service
Served
11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
For Members and Their Guests
V. F. W. HOME

Town Tavern — Today's Special

724 MAIN STREET — STANLEY SIFTHOTH, MGR.
CHICKEN PIE—OR HAM OMELET
Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter. 75c
See Sports Events on Television in both Dining Room and Bar

Now Playing SHERMAN

Stroudsburg, Pa. Telephone 112
Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7 & 9

THUNDER IN THE EAST

Alan Ladd • Deborah Kerr
Corinne Calvet
Charles Boyer

BY JIMMY HATTO



BOWLING RESULTS

Commercial 'C' League

Cole's Drug Store	783	741	741	2265
Lanternman's	758	786	831	2375
Tru-Marie	700	762	757	2119
Worthington Mower	730	710	717	2157
Kremer's Ice Cream	829	806	757	2392
Regina Hotel	761	808	830	2392
Individual high, single — J. Strunk (219)				
Individual high, match — J. Levandoski (603)				
Team high, single — Regina Hotel (838)				
Team high, match — Regina Hotel (2382)				
standings	W	L		
Kremer's Ice Cream	14	5		
Regina Hotel	11	5		
Cole's Drug Store	10	6		
Lanternman's Funeral Home	7	9		
Worthington Mower	7	9		
Tru-Marie	2	14		

Twin-Boro Ladies

Ransom	670	694	629	1993
Bartonville Hotel	819	675	692	2186
Kulp's Radio & TV	602	627	657	1886
Lawson Automotive	644	691	659	1994
Marshall's Foundry	603	728	639	2061
Thomas	641	653	681	1975
Monroe Dist.	770	751	750	2274
Owen's Television	668	710	651	2029
Individual high, single — H. Zarecki (190)				
Individual high, match — D. Riday (490)				
Team high, single — Bartonville Hotel (819)				
standings	W	L		
Monroe Distributors	14	0		
Bartonville Hotel	13	2		
Lawson Automotive	10	6		
Marshall's Foundry	9	7		
Owen's Television	8	8		
Thomas	5	11		
Ransom	2	14		
Kulp's Radio & TV	1	15		

Legion Auxiliary

Packable Bibles	597	600	561	1758
Poke Alongs	582	578	676	1836
Woodpeckers	570	600	618	1788
Easy Goers	594	609	545	1748
Blue Jays	633	601	606	1840
Jolly Junes	620	635	727	1982
Merry Makers	583	623	684	1890
Hot Spots	642	568	595	1805
Individual high, single — E. Kohn-walk (191)				
Individual high, match — B. Becker (428)				
Team high, single — Jolly Junes (672)				
Team high, match — Jolly Junes (1901)				

Industrial League

Tuckers	770	796	674	2140
Penn Hills	708	701	839	2248
Brookdale	800	791	794	2385
Hughes	756	707	836	2299
Stroud Manor	804	778	758	2340
Harrison's Ice	796	670	860	2314
Individual high, single — W. Hay (671)				
Individual high, match — W. Hay (671)				

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1953
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — If you are giving your best, good results will be yours. Do not stress it, but be cooperative.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus) — Completing others' work, the mechanical features of domesticity, handling appliances for use in the home are top favored today. Sexes may help.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) — Vigorous business campaigns not as approved by aspects as earlier moving, old familiar undertakings. Good rays on whole.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer) — Be on alert for new ways to better your position, advance your line of endeavor. Avoid legal or personal differences.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) — No exciting indications, but you people can usually manufacture new ideas. Attend duties first, then give time to home, family.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo) — Could be one of your lucky days. Be sure to get early start. Heart interests rate high; also other personal affairs.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — A hearty, hearty atmosphere. We hope you get the full benefit of every opportunity today offers. May have to dig deep for some health.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Should you have business or social engagements with a mixed group, be alert. You handling confidential matters watch your step.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius) — Same advice as to Scorpio in meetings where new ideas are discussed. Be especially tactful.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn) — Social and personal affairs seem to hold spotlight now. Artistic activities will appeal strongly.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius) — Be easy on your budget, check present expenditures. But don't bypass mists; do what you should cheerfully.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) — Probably disappointing if you're out for spectacular progress. We suggest caution against pursuing the displeasure of opposite sex.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many qualities and talents, but they must be developed properly or they will be a reaction rather than a help. You have the capacity for great help. If you will fill it, a host of good fun, good things to eat, and travel, you will have ability in language, law, science, music, art, literature, etc.

Wm. H. Harrison, 9th U. S. pres.; Geo. Ade, Amer. humorist.

GRAND

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

Today-Tomorrow

M-G-M presents THE LOVE STORY BEHIND THE BILLION-DOLLAR SECRET!

ABOVE AND BEYOND

ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR PARKER
JAMES WHITMORE
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Produced and Directed by MELVIN FRANK and NORMAN PANAMA
An M-G-M Picture



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Proved As Only IH Can Prove 'Em

EVERY ONE of the 307 new features in the New International Trucks has been...

PROVED in the world's most advanced truck Engineering Laboratory at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and

PROVED AGAIN on International Harvester's 4000-acre desert Proving Ground at Phoenix, Arizona.

THE RIGHT TRUCK FOR YOUR JOB. Experienced truck buyers who consider all the costs and who must have top performance are enthusiastic. They can choose from America's most complete line of trucks—168 basic models, from the ½-ton pickup to extra heavy-duty off-highway models.

FOR PROFIT-MINDED BUYERS. New Internationals give buyers an unmatched value combination—exactly the right truck for the job, unequalled performance, lowest maintenance and operating costs, maximum driver comfort.

BUILT THE IH WAY. Each model embodies engineering principles, used in International's continuing program of truck research, that have resulted in hundreds of exclusive International features which have meant greater profits for truck buyers.

NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS are BUILT as only IH can build them, PROVED as only IH can prove them, a VALUE only IH can give you.

interior styling... Steel-flex frames proved best in the field... Transmissions to meet any requirement... 296 Wheelbases, ranging from 102 inches up... Easy starting and greater fuel economy... Wide range of axle ratios for all models... Real steering comfort and control. Sizes from ½-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW rating.

Now—the features you want—in America's most complete truck line

Now International styling identified by the IH emblem... First truck builder to offer choice of gasoline or L.P. gas with Underwriters' Laboratories listing in 1½-ton sizes and other models... Diesel power optional in models rated 22,000 lbs. and over... Comfort cab with one-piece Sweepshield. New comfort and

Now—See The New IH-Built, IH-Proved Internationals at

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Standard of the Highway

Incodel Water Plan Disapproved; Fine Gets Another Proposal

Suggest Use Of Regional Streams Here

Philadelphia—The Pennsylvania Water Resources Committee has turned thumbs down on the Incodel Plan for dividing the Delaware River water supply among New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Instead, the committee recommended to Governor Fine that Pennsylvania set up a State Water Authority to handle its own supply and resource problems.

The committee said bluntly and unanimously that the plan of Incodel—the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin—is mainly in the interest of the water supply of New York City and northeastern New Jersey.

The committee was appointed by Fine in June, 1952, to study the Incodel proposal and to make a preliminary inquiry into the state's water supply resources. Albert M. Greenfield was elected chairman and William A. Schnader general counsel.

In a report to the governor, the committee said that Incodel's proposed four-state compact would all but bind Pennsylvania to a water-sharing plan for the rest of time, despite the fact that this state's future needs are unforeseeable.

And it said that the pact already approved by the Legislatures of the other three states would place Pennsylvania at their "mercy" and at their "whim."

"Certainly," the committee told Fine, "Pennsylvania should not enter into any compact in which it agrees to let any other state be the final arbiter of its right to its fair share of the waters of the Delaware."

The committee suggested that Pennsylvania should be willing to deal with New Jersey, whose interest also will grow with the development of the vast steel-industrial area below Morrisville.

As an over-all proposition, the committee said this state would be better off in the hands of the U. S. Supreme Court than it would under the Incodel proposal.

The committee's report to Fine meant not only that it was against the Incodel plan but also that it was against any legislation in that direction. The recommendation came as something of a surprise to those who have been following the water studies over the past years.

Incodel was created in 1936, to formulate plans for the improvement and development of the Delaware River watershed.

Its stormy 16-year existence has been complicated at times by legal entanglements, and dramatically by New York City's water shortage. At one time, New Yorkers were cutting down on baths, saving drinking water in pitchers and calling on rainmakers.

The Incodel proposal, finally, was to divert 990,000,000 gallons of water daily from the Delaware to New York. Instead of the 440,000,000 gallons authorized by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The plan calls for four upstream impounding reservations estimated at one time to cost well over \$500,000,000. By 1950, the project was described at an Incodel meeting at Shawnee-on-Delaware in terms of \$800,000,000.

It was decided that the 1951 Pennsylvania Legislature should pass up the problem pending study by a governor's committee.

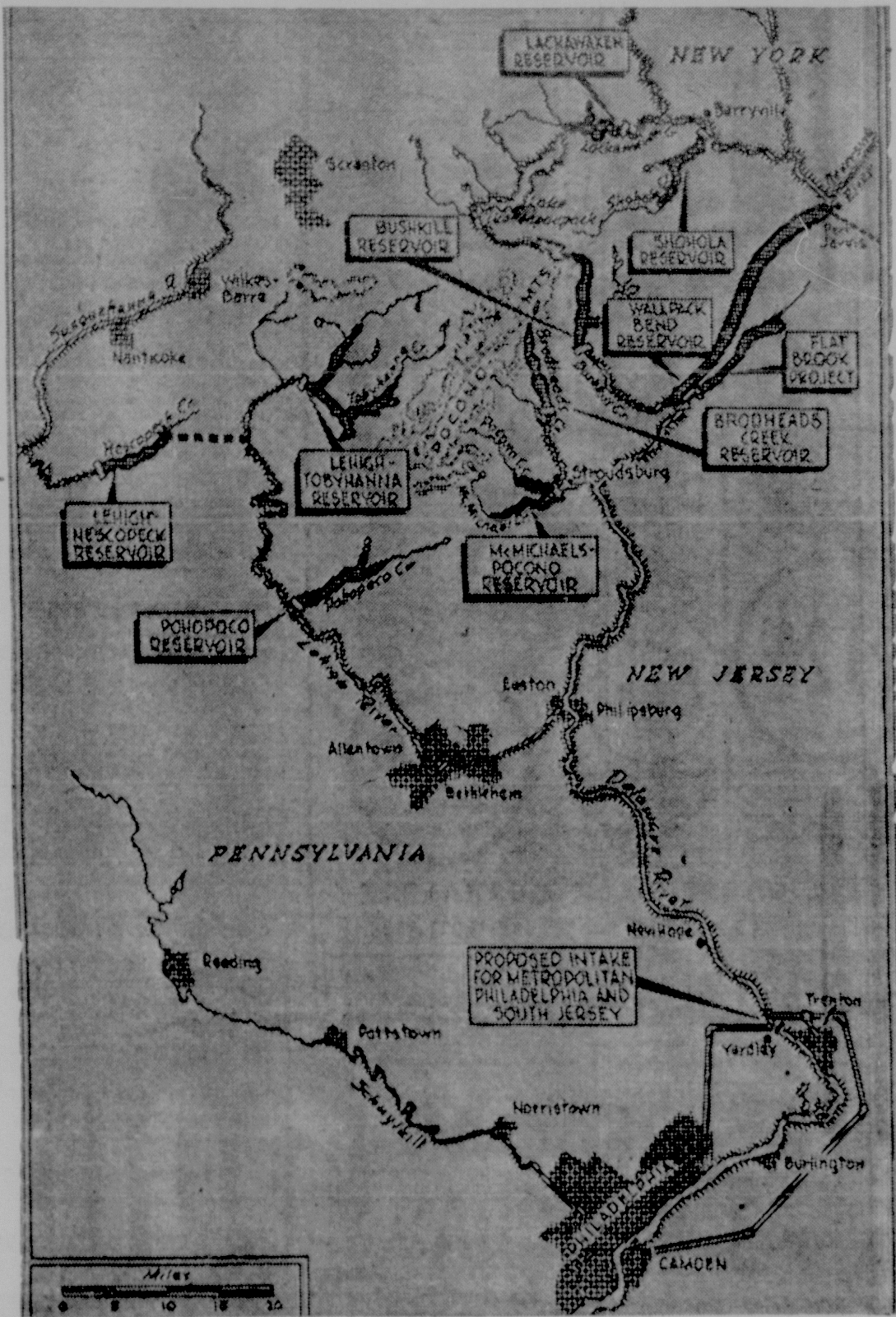
Fine then named a group including, in addition to Greenfield and Schnader, C. Jared Ingersoll, vice chairman; Donald Jenks, secretary, and George G. Chandler, associate general counsel. A subcommittee on engineering was set up, consisting of Horace P. Liveridge, chairman; Ingersoll, and Admiral Milo P. Dracmel, then Secretary of Forests and Waters.

Also on the committee were former Director of Public Works Thomas Buckley; Secretary of Forests and Waters Samuel S. Lewis; William D. Mason; Frederick A. Potts, Casimir A. Sienkiewicz and State Secretary of Commerce Andrew J. Sordani.

The committee chose as its engineers Greeley and Hansen, of Chicago; The Chester Engineers, of Pittsburgh; and Gannett Fleming Corddry & Carpenter, Inc., of Harrisburg.

The committee's report leaned heavily on a survey of the engineers, which warned vividly that the water interests of Philadelphia, its suburbs, lower Bucks County and southern New Jersey must be protected.

The report said: "It is clearly the contemplation



THIS MAP SHOWS DAMS and reservoirs for an upland water supply system for the Philadelphia area recommended by the Pennsylvania Water Resources Committee. Note use of stream in and near the Stroudsburgs. The committee rejected most of the four-state \$564,000,000 Incodel plan.

of Incodel that New York City and Northern New Jersey will be permitted to take from the Delaware River in addition to the 440,000,000 gallons daily which they now are authorized to take (by the Supreme Court), an additional 930,000,000 gallons per day.

"A mere description of the plan renders it apparent that as far as water supply is concerned it is for the benefit of New York City and northeastern New Jersey."

The report said it appears there would be no important benefits derived by Pennsylvania from a low flow augmentation proposed by Incodel to compensate for the total diversion of an additional 930,000,000 gallons from the Delaware River watershed.

"The one remaining question," said the report, "is whether, if the Incodel project were constructed without cost to Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania should consent to the total diversion of up to 1,370,000,000 gallons daily from the Delaware River watershed."

"The conclusion of the engineers' study committee is that such relatively large diversions may result in long-range effects which cannot be predicted with assurance, and, therefore, should not be contemplated."

The committee stuck to a 1931 decision of the Supreme Court, which held that New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are each entitled to a fair share of the waters of the Delaware and that New York's share would not exceed 440,000,000 gallons a day. A special master, the committee said, had found that more than that would do substantial damage to Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Thus, said the committee, the governor of New York, or of New Jersey, or of Delaware could block any Pennsylvania request for the allocation of water. In other words, this state would be hamstrung by a veto mechanism.

The committee then tackled the alternatives.

The first cited by the committee is construction of the Wallpack Bend reservoir by agreement between Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The committee told Fine the engineers had outlined five additional projects. Four of these would

be in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey.

The Pennsylvania projects were described by the engineers as the Lehigh-Nesqueque Project (a new idea), the Lehigh-Tobyhanna Project, the McMichael-Pocono Project and the Pohopoco Project. The New Jersey project was called Flat Brook Dam.

The Lehigh and Tobyhanna reservoirs are in the Stoddardsville area. Nesqueque is not far south and west of Lehigh Reservoir. McMichael is near Stroudsburg. Pohopoco is near Lehigh. These are in the Lehigh River Valley.

The New Jersey project—Flat Brook Dam—would be near Wallpack Bend, south of Port Jervis.

The engineers gave various versions of these proposals. They estimated a Lehigh-Tobyhanna project could be created at a cost ranging between \$16,000,000 and \$29,500,000. In one form or another it could produce an estimated 192 to 231 millions of gallons daily.

A project could be set up at the McMichael-Pocono site for between \$23,000,000 and \$34,500,000. One estimate here was that this

would produce 99 million gallons daily.

For Pohopoco, there were two cost estimates—\$12,500,000 and \$16,300,000. The first would produce, according to the engineers, 65 million gallons daily, and the second 79 million.

There were two estimates for a Lehigh-Nesqueque project—either \$45,400,000 or \$49,400,000. For the lower figure, the engineers estimated a flow of 367 million gallons daily.

The engineers also suggested combinations of Lehigh-Nesqueque and Pohopoco for 450 million gallons daily, and of these two plus the McMichael possibility to produce 650 million gallons daily. The first of these would cost \$63,700,000; the second, \$109,200,000.

"Water from reservoirs on all these streams," said the report, "could either be carried by aqueduct directly to the Philadelphia metropolitan area or to the main channel of the Delaware River, where it would be available to supply intakes at or near Yardley." The latter would cost less, the engineers reported.

Tobyhanna Depot Is Not Affected By Curtailment Order Issued By Wilson

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's order to the military services prohibiting the awarding of any new construction contracts will not affect the Signal Depot at Tobyhanna, a \$33,000,000 project, Rep. Francis E. Walter, D. Easton, Pa., advised The Daily Record last night.

This project is so essential, that even the Korean War has no special effect. In other words, Mr. Walter said, the base is rated essential regardless of the war.

Further, the construction program is in the last quarter of progress, Walter observed. In fact hiring will start June of this year and supplies will start rolling into the giant 200 by 1,200-foot warehouses about that time, he noted.

The Wherry Housing project to house key military and civilian personnel is not affected, since it is not a military matter, but rather a Federal Housing Administration project, Walter reported.

Besides banning new contracts, Wilson told the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries to halt immediately existing projects that cannot be justified as essential.

Wilson explained that his order covered all military public works for the regular defense establishments, all construction relating to the reserve programs such as armories and construction connected with procurement warehouses, depots, etc.

The service secretaries were also told to submit reports on construction which will be less than one-fifth complete on Feb. 10 and which the secretaries deem to be essential. Similar reports on essentially on all projects for which money has been earmarked, but which have not yet reached the contract stage.

The secretaries were also authorized to halt construction immediately on any project not considered essential by them.

In another memorandum the services were ordered to hold their civilian employment at the Jan. 31 level. No military personnel will be permitted to replace civilians or fill existing civilian vacancies.

The order also prohibits the assignment of any more military personnel to administrative activities or headquarters within the United States.

The civilian heads of the three military departments were instructed to report immediately to Secretary Wilson on any exceptions to the manpower freeze which must be permitted to protect life, property or the national security.

Since the start of the Korean War Congress has voted 10 billion dollars for construction purposes. More than one third of this amount has not been spent or obligated.

QUICK! BREAK UP congestion of KIDS' COLDS

in nose, throat, upper bronchial tubes! Rub on Child's Mild Musterole—made especially for kiddies and recommended by many baby doctors. Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throats but instantly starts right in to help break up local congestion.

Musterole creates wonderful protective warmth on chest, throat and back, assuring long-lasting relief all during the night. There's also Regular and Extra Strong Musterole for adults.

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE



Gifts & Greetings for You—through WELCOME WAGON

from Your Friendly Business Neighbors and Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of: The Birth of a Baby Sixteenth Birthdays Engagement Announcements Change of residence Arrivals of Newcomers to City

For Stroudsburg Hostess Phone 909 J

For E. Stroudsburg Hostess Phone 1840 (No cost or obligation)

Paradise Man Dies In Florida

Roderick Douglas Donaldson, a retired engineer who had resided at Timber Hill Farm, Paradise Valley, died in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Donaldson had resided at the Paradise Valley property on Timber Hill Creek for some 30 years. He had been an engineer with Associated Gas & Electric Co. before his retirement.

He and Mrs. Donaldson were on their annual vacation in Florida when he was stricken with a heart attack.

Besides his wife, Helen, he leaves daughters, Edith Hume Donaldson; Barbara Donaldson Stout, Helen Louise Donaldson and a son, Robert Montgomery Donaldson II.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Florida. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make a contribution to the Monroe County General Hospital.

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DON'T WAIT! PLAY SAFE! ORDER TODAY! Old Company's Lehigh Premium Jeddo-Highland—Blue Coal

COAL CITY COAL COMPANY Phone 1234

Woman Dies After Fall In New York

Mrs. Jessie E. Rinker, 51, wife of Walter Rinker, died in New York City Friday. She had suffered a fall while enroute to visit her husband who was recovering from an operation in a city hospital.

Death occurred at the Wickerham hospital.

Mr. Rinker was a native of this community. Internment services for his wife will be held here in Stroudsburg Cemetery today.

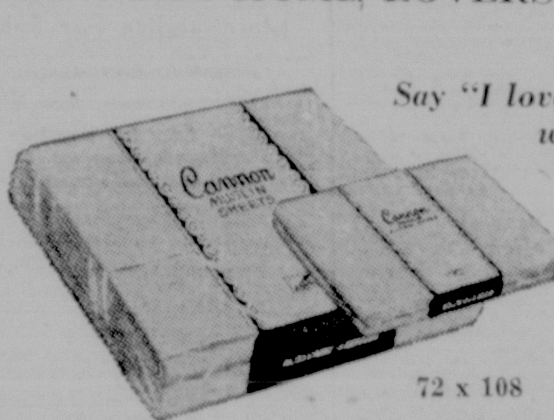
The Rinkers lived at Lincoln Park, N. J. The couple had been married about one year. Mrs. Rinker was a native of Philadelphia, the former Miss Jessie E. Pierce.

Funeral services were held in Park funeral home, Little Falls, N. J., yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Florida. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make a contribution to the Monroe County General Hospital.

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A MONOGRAMMED GIFT FOR THE HOME LOVERS



3-letter Monogram on Sheets—45c to 1.25 3-letter Monogram on Cases—45c to 85c



3-DAY FABRIC SALE

An Advance Sale of Fashion Right Spring Fabrics

WYCKOFF'S FABRIC FACTS...

The newest fabric blends at Wyckoff's The newest fabrics at Wyckoff's The newest at Wyckoff's...

AT SAVING PRICES

ORLON AND WOOL Wyckoff's Price 3.99 yd. Nationally 4.95 yd. Washable skirt, dress and suiting material. 60" wide.

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Valentine CANNON COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS 72 x 108 3.19 81 x 108 3.49 PILLOWCASES, 12 x 3669c First quality Cannon Muslin Sheets in dreamy pastel shades to flatter you and fashion-touch your bedroom. Over 130 strong threads per square inch.

Golden Classic TABLECLOTHS 2.98 Size 52x52 52 x 703.98 60 x 905.98 For a glamorous setting or for informal occasions, you can't choose finer cloths to dramatize your table. Red, green, grey, Chartreuse, coral, yellow. Fast color.

George Washington Choice 27.50

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to send out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

OBKNYBOV OBFO ATCPBOC PRE UNTEV OBPO AKTR—YTPS.

Saturday's Cryptogram: AND ADEPT IN THE SPEAKING TRADE KEEP A COUGH BY THEM READY MADE—CHURCHILL.

Saturday's Cryptogram: AND ADEPT IN THE SPEAKING TRADE KEEP A COUGH BY THEM READY MADE—CHURCHILL.